# FBI's Gray quits over Watergate scandal



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS Shifts from EPA

By WILLIAM BROOM National Bureau Chief WASHINGTON — The

Watergate scandal claimed another victim Friday when L. Patrick Gray III resigned as acting FBI director hours after it was revealed be destroyed documents taken from the White House office of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

In his first public show of decision in 10 days, President Nixon quickly appointed William Ruckelshaus as FBI chief to serve until a permanent successor is found.

The Indiana lawyer has

won a reputation for Ruckelshaus. The Indiatoughness and integrity nan appeared at a news while serving the Nixon administration as head of the Environmental Protection Agency and assistant attorney general.

Ruckelshaus said he had asked the President to be eliminated from consideration for permanent appointment to the FBI

Less than four hours after Gray resigned and moments after he returned at 3:30 p.m. to Washington from a brief trip to Mississippi, the President offered the FBI post to

conference at 5 p.in. to promise the American people "honest, fair and vigorous prosecution of my duties.

William "Mr. Clean" Ruckelshaus faces difficult task. Page A-6. serve only a short time,

He said he expects to

two months.' Gray, who had asked Nixon to withdraw his nomination as permanent

"not much longer than

ly to replace Gray for similar reasons. The President feels FBI director, said he was

gation last year.

Ruckelshaus indicated

the President acted swift-

resigning because of "serious allegations" that nent successor to give stability to it," said Ruckhe destroyed documents belonging to a key figure in the Watergate case during the FBI's investielshaus. "There is none at all if there is no director."

after Gray Shortly made his announcement. Gray said he was re-White House Press Secresigning immediately "to tary Ronald Ziegler ispreserve in both image sued a statement that sugand fact the reputation, the integrity and the effectiveness of the FBI." gested President Nixon had, in effect, ousted the FBÍ chief.

Ziegler, talking to news-men aboard Air Force One as it brought Nixon back from a ceremony at Meridian, Miss., said the there is a need to give President had a long disdirection to the FBI while cussion about the Gray

matter Thursday night with Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindeinst.

'The attorney general, at the President's request, discussed this matter last night," said Ziegler. "I have nothing further to say at this time."

Ziegler later said he did not intend to leave any implications, one way or the other, about the circumstances of Gray's departure.

He said Nixon was informed of Gray's resignation statement during the flight back to Washington.

with the broadening investigation of Watergate include men who stand among the President's closest advisers and friends. A federal grand jury is considering charges such as obstruction of justice, perjury, violation of campaign spending laws, and violation of laws against interfering with a political campaign.

Ruckelshaus said the President has given him a free hand and "he said

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Dean wants

won't talk

WASHINGTON - John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, has told federal prosecutors that he will not testify about the alleged wrong-doings of his colleagues John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman without being granted immunity from further prosecution, sources close to the case aid Friday.

Dean's refusal to testify before the Watergate

immunity, or

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

grand jury without an assurance of immunity to put him in opposition to President Nixon. The President

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told newsmen on April 17 that no individual holding "a

position of major importance in the administration should be given immunity."

Dean's stand also poses an immediate problem for the three assistant U.S. attorneys prosecuting the case

- should they indict and attempt to convict Dean now

and grant him immunity after conviction to learn what

he knows of misconduct by higher officials in the White

year's original Watergate investigation, could delay for

months the inquiry into the roles of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. They would, meanwhile, presumably be

free - if they chose and Nixon agreed - to continue

ington, refused to comment on the report that his client

Dean's attorney, Robert C. McCandless of Wash-

Top Nixon aides fight

for White House jobs

working in the White House:

That procedure, which was followed during last

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# Disaster of flood grows

Arkansas, Louisiana, Ohio and Wisconsin were declared disaster areas by President Nixon on Friday as flooding continued along the 1,500-mile course of the Mississippi River.

The states of Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi had earlier been declared disaster areas as flood

waters covered millions of acres of land from the river's upper reaches in Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. President Nixon flew over some of the flooded areas on Friday and announced later that he was

Picture, Page A-4

declaring Arkansas and Louisiana disaster areas, enabling federal assist-ance. Later in the day Nixon added Ohio and Wisconsin to the list of states he had declared disaster areas.

IN SEEKING the declaration for his state, Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan told Nixon that eight counties along the south shore of Lake Erie had suffered private and public damage totaling \$28.7 million due to extensive floods and high winds.

Wisconsia Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said damage to public facilities, homes and businesses in his state exceeded \$10 million from the severe storms and flooding beginning on March 7.

The President said the flooding had already caused \$147.5 million in property damage alone in eight states. "Agricultural areas are particularly hard hit. The situation is expected to remain serious through mid-June, particularly in Louisiana and here in Mississippi,' Nixon said in Meridian.

FLOODING continued at certain locations both in the North and the South but the situation was stabilizing in many areas

(UPI) - An Oglala Sioux

said an ambulance had

said.

indicated mostly clear weather for the weekend. The National Weather Service said there was no rainfall along the entire stretch of the Mississippi

Friday and it was expected to remain dry on Saturday. A new storm was expected to develop over Oklahoma on Sunday, however, bringing more rain to the southern portion of the Mississippi Valley Sunday and Mon-

An estimated 10 million acres of land was still under water along the Mississippi, the Missouri and their tributaries. Damages estimates ex-ceeded \$200 million and

grew daily Losses in agriculture, expected to be heavy in Southern states, won't be fully known for months.

Here was the flooding situation from north to south on Friday:

Another 7,000 acres of land was flooded near St. Louis when the Missouri River topped a railroad levee and threatened to link up with the Mississippi River at a new upstream location.

WORKERS sandbagged culverts under Missouri Highway 94 in an attempt to halt the break-through. Were floodwaters to get nignway would link up with the Mississippi 15 miles north of where the two rivers now converge. "It's a dangerous situation, the embankment is still holding but there's no guarantee what will happen." one official said.

River new Kissinger-Tho meet The Missouri dropped nearly 10 inches at St. Charles, but was still 10 feet above flood stage and water continued to pour into residential areas of the city and into rural areas.

#### Homage to a raid that failed

The Son Tay raiders and the POWs they tried to rescue from North Vietnam are the stars in this downtown San Francisco motorcade Friday, led by car with Col. Robinson Risner, right, senior U.S. POW, and the raid's planner, Maj. Gen. L. Manor waving to crowd from back seat. Story,

# U.S. role in Cambodia rises sharply, Senate report finds

Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report says the U.S. "is far more deeply and directly involved in the conduct of the war in Cambodia than ever before."

Friday, said the Air Force

nam announced Friday it

knows nothing of more

top-level meetings on Vietnam between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho as reported by White

A statement by the

on the subject of this meeting."

U.S. and North Viet-

House sources.

stepped up bombing missions in Cambodia to an average of about 242 flights daily between March 16 and April 18.

The number of bombing increased sorties was The report, made public from 28 in the latter half of February to 78 in the

N. Viets deny report of

discuss ways of strictly

implementing the Viet-

nam peace agreement

signed here three months

U.S. deputy assistant

secretary of state, William Sullivan, and

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PARIS (#) - North Viet- their first meeting here to

North Vietnamese Nguyen Co Thach, North Embassy here said, "This report was made unilater-eign minister, met for

ally by the United States. nearly 51/2 hours. They de-

The embassy . . . does not cided to meet again Sun-

yet have any information day.
on the subject of this The U.S. side declined

The statement came as newsmen: "We have dis-

namese negotiators held Paris accord." But the

first two weeks of March, the report said.

The report also disclosed direct involvement of the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh in directing the air operations against what was described as a "predominantly Cambo-dian adversary" of the

possibility

Kissinger-Tho negotia-tions "has not been dis-

White House sources

said Wednesday the Sullivan-Thach meetings

were to prepare the

ground for new negotia-

tions between Kissinger

and Tho to salvage the

There was no word

from either side on wheth-

er the North Vietnamese

had demanded a resump-

tion of negotiations over

U.S. reconstruction aid to

ing, Oxendine revealed,

the marshals and FBI

men around Wounded Knee fired "nontoxic"

tear gas into the Indian

bunkers. It was the first

time they had done so.

cussed," he added.

peace agreement.

government of President

The report was made public by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., after clearance by the Defense Department. Symington heads the Foreign Relations subcommittee on U.S. security, agreements and commitments abroad and is acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee.
The report was pre-pared by James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, Foreign Relations Committee members, on the basis of visits to Cambodia, Thailand and the U.S. Pacific command headquarters in Honolulu between March 28 and April 19.

Symington said in a statement that "in this Cambodian venture we now have new commitments being undertaken without prior Congressional knowledge or approv-

The staff report said that during the first 18 days of April, the emphasis of the U.S. air strikes shifted from interdiction of North Vietnamese and their supply lines to attacks on Khmer insurgent forces fighting Cambodian government troops.

The ratio, as far as B-52 bomber strikes were involved, was running about 80 per cent against the Cambodian rebels to 20 per cent on supply lines, the report said.

#### WEATHER

Low morning clouds becoming sunny this afternoon. High today near 70, low near 55. Complete weather on Page C-

# was seeking immunity. Dean is known to have approached the federal prosecutors in early April — before the recent avalanche of disclosures — and told them some details of his role in the espionage and bugging activities.

Dean's friends and associates have told newsmen that he has evidence linking both Haldeman and Ehr-

#### Ellsberg file theft linked to bugging pair Story on Page A-7

lichman to a project to obstruct the federal inquiry into the break-in last June at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office building.

It apparently was one of Dean's disclosures to the prosecutors that led to Friday's revelation that L. Patreau of Investigation, had destroyed documents belong-ing to a Watergate participant after a meeting with Dean and Ehrlichman in the White House.

The prosecutors have refused repeatedly to discuss any aspects of the grand jury proceedings, but other sources said that the lack of testimony from Dean and another key witness, Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former

#### Fourth Nixon election fund violation reported Story on Page A-4

deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, apparently had delayed the investiga-

In his statement on the Watergate inquiry last week, Nixon said there had been "major developments" in the case, a remark that was widely taken as a reference to pending indictments. John J. Wilson, recently hired as attorney for

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, refused to comment during an interview Friday on the possibility of grand jury appearances by his clients. The two White House aides flew to Mississippi with President Nixon.

Haldeman is known to be under current grand jury investigation to determine whether his office had a role

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## 'Warrior' killed at Wounded Knee PINE RIDGE, S.D.

was killed Sioux from the town of Friday in heavy gunfire Pine Ridge. Lamont became the secbetween the Indians in ond to die in the "second Wounded Knee and the battle of Wounded Knee." federal forces surrounding them. A second man One of the Wounded Knee was wounded, the Indians forces was shot in the head in the last fire fight A federal spokesman between federal and In-

Lawrence Lamont, 31, a

Pine Ridge reservation

dian forces and died of his

wound Wednesday. been sent into the village Thomas Oxendine, comto bring out the body of

the Bureau of Indian Affairs, (BIA), said the steady firing which began Thursday night ended at 2:40 p.m. when the Indians sent word by radio they wanted a cease-fire because "they had one

munications director of

Oxendine said Lamont had strong ties to "establishment" Indians of the

dead and one wounded

warrior."

reservation who actually been bitterly opposed to the 60-day occupation of Wounded Knee by other Indians. Lamont was the son of

Agnes Lamont, a BIA employe and teacher's aide, Oxendine said, and the brother-in-law of Lloyd "Toby" Eagle Bull, the secretary of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council.

Firing ceased Friday afternoon as a four-man medical team went into the village at the Indians' request.

During Friday's fight- (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Helping hand

President Nixon helps assist Mississippi Sen. John Stennis down steps Friday after dedication of Stennis Center at Meridian, Miss., Naval Air Station.

INTERNATIONAL

## Japan foreign-investor boon

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TOKYO — The Japanese government Friday adopted a new program designed to liberalize completely as much as 99.5 per cent of all industries and businèsses for foreign investment. The plan will go into effect May 1. The decontrol program excluded only 22 areas of Japanese industry from 100 per cent liberalization. The new program deflects the strong desire of Premier Kakuei Tanaka to improve U.S.-Japanese economic relationships, particularly in view of the proposed talks the Japanese premier will have with President Nixon in Washington late in July, sources close to the premier said. As many as 1,000 areas of business and industry will be affected. Under current regulations, foreign investors can own no more than 50 per cent of most Japa-

#### POW exchange snarl

SAIGON - The scheduled exchange of 1,387 civilian prisoners did not take place Friday because of disagreement over supervisory arrangements, but the Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong said they will try again today. The Paris cease-fire agreement called for the exchange to begin by today at the latest. South Vietnam contends the Communists are still holding more than 67,000 civilians and 26,000 military prisoners. The Communists say that Saigon still is holding more than 200,000

#### Space effort dead

PARIS - Europe formally declared dead on Friday its struggling efforts to become a space power. But France said it had favorable responses from most European nations, particularly West Germany, to help finance its independent space efforts and that a European space policy "has not been abandoned." The council of the European Launcher Development Organization announced the nine-year-old body was closing following notice from France and Germany that they would cease funding the Europa II rocket project. The group has spent \$700 million since 1964 on the Europa I and II projects. Only six of 11 firings have been successful, mostly in the early stages.

## poses and will not allow any other armed organization in the country."

Peronist plan opposed

force generals Friday agreed to "adopt measures" to prevent the formation in

the next administration of civilian

"militias" as proposed by Peronists,

military sources said. The nation's high-

est ranking army and air force leaders,

including President Alejandro Lanusse,

lameduck leader of a three-man mili-

tary junta, held a series of meetings

throughout the day. The sources said

they agreed to endorse a telegram sent:

to the army by chief of staff Alcides

Lopes Aufranc in which he condemned

the militia idea and said the army "op-

BUENOS AIRES - Army and air

HAIFA, Israel - A 4-year-old illegal emigrant succeeded in boarding the Queen Elizabeth 2 Friday despite the toughest security protection in the luxury liner's history, police said.

OE2 security breached

Meir Miara of Ashdod was seized by ship's officers almost immediately after he boarded the liner on charges of attempting to leave the country illegally and sentenced to five days in jail. The QE2 has been under intense security precautions since it left its berth at Southampton, England, because of the possible danger of attack by Arab guer-

#### Kidnapers unsatisfied

BUENOS AIRES - Kidnappers of a 10-year-old laborer's son accepted a \$5,000 ransom for him Friday night and then demanded \$50,000 more, threatening to "cut him in two parts" and send the pieces to his family. The telephone call with the kidnappers came only minutes after the boy's mother, Zulema Lopez, made an emotional public appeal on television for the return of her frail son, Daniel, who was abducted last Sunday and held originally for \$1 million ransom. Most of the \$5,000 paid was raised by neighbors. Police said three more kidnapings were reported Friday, raising to 36 the number of abductions in Argentina this year.

NATIONAL

# New mini-Supreme Court plan

WASHINGTON — Chief Judge Clement W. Haynsworth Jr. of the 4th United States Court of Appeals called Friday for the creation of a new national court to rule on appeals in criminal cases. The new court would stand just below the Supreme Court and would take over virtually all of the justices jurisdiction over criminal matters. Haynsworth said one of the benefits of the new court would be to relieve the federal court system of the job of dealing with thousands of "habeas corpus" appeals filed by state and federal prisoners each year. A committee se-lected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger earlier urged that a mini-Supreme Court be set up to ease the justices' caseload burden by screening all appeals which are now filed directly with the highest court.

#### Record GM earnings

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. Friday reported record quarterly earnings of \$817 million for the first three months of the year, but officials of the largest of the Big Four automakers complained that "inflationary cost increases" kept the profit margin down. Should costs continue to rise and should the government not give the company more time to meet costly pollution control standards, a reconsideration of GM's no-price-increase policy for the 1973 model year might be in order, the company indicated.

#### Police blamed in clash

BATON ROUGE, La. - A defense witness testified Friday a panicky policeman swinging a billy club triggered the Jan. 10, 1972, confrontation between police and Black Muslims in which five persons were killed. Shirley Johnson, a black woman who witnessed the shooting, was one of the first defense witnesses called in the trial of nine Muslims accused of inciting to riot in connection with the shootout. She said on the day of the gunbattle, Samuel Upton, a Muslim leader, was trying to restrain his followers and a crowd of black onlookers from violence. Upton was killed in the battle, in which two other blacks and two deputy sheriffs died.

#### Gas 'geyser' source

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. - Concenttrations of natural gas were detected 1,000 feet below the surface Friday during relief drilling being conducted to stem the spread of gas-and mud-spewing eruptions in the northern Michigan resort area. The relief operation was centered at a well drilled 900 feet from the Amoco Production Co. oil well suspected as the source of the gas leak responsible for the geyser-like eruptions which began April 18. Friday's discovery verified the original suspicion of geologists that higher concentrations of gas had spawned the craters.

#### People in the news

# Nixon secludes self to ponder bugging

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the Watergate case swirling steadily nearer to the White House, President Nixon canceled a scheduled meeting with his chief economic advisers and flew off alone Friday night to his mountaintop Camp David retreat.

The President decided, apparently on short notice, to spend the full weekend at his secluded retreat in the Maryland mountains.

His helicopter left the White House south lawn about four hours after he had named William Ruckelshaus as acting FBI director, succeeding a casualty of the Watergate case - L. Patrick Gray

White House aides said Nixon went to Camp David alone — without such key advisers as chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, two assistants whose names have been linked with the steadily expanding Watergate developments. He was accompanied by only support personnel - his military aide and Secret Service agents.

Earlier in the day, Nixon had his presidential jet sweep low over the muddy Mississippi River flood waters while en route here to dedicate a new military installation named for Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., 70-year-old chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Stennis, still recovering from gunshot wounds in a robbery attempt outside his Washington home, accompanied the President on the flight from Washington, and the two heaped praise on each other at the dedication of the Stennis Training Center, a \$9.8-million complex at the Meridian (Miss.)

Naval Air Station Nixon took Haldeman and Ehrlichman along on the Mississippi trip.

During his 10-minute dedication talk in Meridian, Nixon praised Stennis as a man who stuck with him when the "hard decisions" on Vietnam were being made. But he said the senator would be remembered "not as a man of war, but a man who is strong enough to lead the nation to peace."

#### Quints fine

Three of the one-day-old Anderson quintuplets born in Portland, Ore., were reported doing quite well Friday.

Two of the quints required supplemental oxygen. One of these two was expected to go off the oxygen soon was suffering more serious respiratory problems.

The three boys and two girls were born in Bess Kaiser Hospital to Karen Anderson, wife of a Brush Prairie, Wash., metals company salesman on her 28th birthday. The mother had been taking a fertility

The children were her first. The couple has two adopted children, sons age 3 and 4

#### New breed

Pennsylvania University's five-year test of a sexually integrated Army ROTC is off to a good start, with 42 reasonably short-skirted girls enrolled. They'll take the same military courses as the men but for weapons handling. Said their instructor,

Capt. Stephen Linthwaite, at the University Park campus: "Except for little things like deciding the length of the uniform hems — a good two inches above the knee is acceptable - and finding shoes weren't thick, rubber-soled clunkers, it's gone pretty smoothly. Some of the men were skeptical at first, but now the seniors are wondering why it didn't happen three

years ago." - "I like being the first of a new breed," said one of the ROTC lassies, 18-yearold Susan Rodems, a liberal arts major from Syracuse, N.Y.



In trouble

James Rink of Jacksonville, Fla., was trying to secure sailboat to pier in rough St. Johns River Friday when pier collapsed. Firemen came to rescue, extending ladder out over water so Rink could hoist himself onto it and "walk" back to shore.

Plagiarism

A \$4-million plagiarism

suit was filed Friday in

Los Angeles over the tele-vision series, "The Rookies," by playwright and script writer James

Harold Hart, also known

Named as defendants

were 20th Century Fox

Productions, Aaron Spell-

ing Productions, Inc.,

Spelling-Goldberg Produc-

tions, Inc., and the American Broadcasting Compa-

Hart claimed he wrote a

script entitled "The

Rookies" and registered it

in 1971 with the Writers

Guild of America. He said

the defendants without his consent copied the title

and the story concept for

Granny

Irene Ryan, the cantan-

kerous, pipesmoking "Granny" of "The Bever-ly Hillbillies" TV series

who died Thursday, has

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#### 'Agonizing'

Julie Nixon Eisenhower Friday described her father as "in an agonizing position" because of the Watergate scandal which she said is "hurting the administration."

The President's young-est daughter, addressing a news conference during the dedication of a \$3.4 million rehabilitation cent for the crippled in Golden Valley, Minn., said:

'I'm proud of my father and I'm sad to see this happen because I feel he's done so much for the country. I think this is hurting the administration. I know he is doing everything in his power to get to the truth in Watergate."

Asked how the Nixon household was affected by the bugging scandal, Mrs. Eisenhower said the Nixon family "has always been very close. So of course it's hard to see my father in an agonizing position when he's having to find out unpleasant things and make hard decisions."

#### Fertile idea

A couple who wanted to for their wedding will be married Saturday in an airplane flying over Calumet City, Ill., but that's not all.

"I want everybody in Calumet City to become pregnant. That will shake them up," the bride-to-be

After the ceremony, she plans to throw some rice, the symbol of ferility, over Calumet City, resi-

Jacqueline Smith, 37, a waitress from Calumet City, and Roland Bunting, 45, a crane operating engineer from Chicago, will be married in the aisle of a twin-engine Cessna airplane.

#### No support .

Folk singer Glenn Yarbrough was taken into custody Friday on a misdemeanor warrant charging him with failing to provide child support for his two children by a previous marriage.

The 43-year-old Yarbrough, a former member of the Limelighters group, arrested at his mother-in-law's home in Culver City and later released on \$12,000 bond.

The warrant was issued in April by a San Rafael Municipal Court judge after Yarbrough's former wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones, complained that he had failed to make support payments for the couple's two children, Glenn Shean, 14, and Stephany, 12.

#### Out of luck

When are finders not keepers? Ask Vietnam veteran Donald Morrison.

Morrison found \$150,000 in \$50 bills in a cave while on patrol in Vietnam in 1968. He turned it over to his squad leader, and that's the last he saw of the money. But he's been trying to get it back.

However, a federal claims commissioner ruled against Morrison this week, holding he is not entitled to the money because when he found it "he did so as an agent of the United States."

#### Scientific

Actor Marion Brando wants to convert his island holdings in the South Pacific into a center for scientific development and research, three Tucson scientists revealed

Aden Meinel, head of

the University of Arizona's optical sciences department, his wife Marjorie, and Carl Hodges, head of the university's environmental research laboratory, said they have met with Brando here to discuss developing scientific projects on his 12-island chain in the Tabities. known as Tetiaroa.

#### Postponed

Sentencing of former actor-singer Phil Regan was postponed until May 8 after illness reportedly prevented him from appearing in Superior Court in Santa Barbara.

Regan, 66 was convicted March 23 on two counts of offering bribes to a county supervisor in exchange for a favorable vote on a housing controversial project. The official reported the offer to author-ities instead of accepting

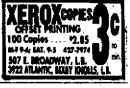
Regan had been scheduled for sentencing Friday.

#### Bogart boat

The 60-foot wooden yawi Santana, once owned by movie star Humphrey Bogart, pulled into San Francisco harbor Friday after a 21/2-year cruise around the world.

originally The boat, built by William Stewart Jr. bout 30 years ago, is owned by Charles Peet of Sausalito.

Peet was accompanied on the world-wide cruise by his wife and several friends.



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# Arsenal of explosives, guns seized

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#### Restitution

the Retail Credit Bureau of Los Angeles. Later I was



In Feb., 1969 I paid off judgment of \$500 through contacted by the district GRAFFITI's attorney's office in Los Angeles to appear before the grand jury against Retail Credit. The district attorney's office then kept my receipt from Retail Credit. A few months ago I was notified that the company had been placed on probation and ordered to make refunds. Can you find out when we'll get these refunds and how I can get a copy of my receipt? C.S., Cerritos.

You aren't entitled to a refund but you can ob-tain a copy of your receipt by sending a written re-quest, including the case number and defendant's name, to: Criminal Certin fication, County Clerk's

Office, P.O. Box 151, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053. According to John Butts, deputy probation officer, "As far as your reader's concerned, he's paid off his debt. He's off the hook." Restitution is being ordered only for those companies and businessmen who hired Retail Credit and a co-company, Business Credit Corp., to collect debts for them, not for persons they collected from. A suit filed against the firms' officers, Herschel Ellis and Edward Straham, charged the two with withholding funds they collected for their clients. In April, 1971, Ellis pleaded no contest and was placed on three years' probation and ordered to make refunds. Ellis' partner still is being sought.

#### Diet deficiency

I have a one-year-old daughter with celiac disease and she can't have any wheat or gluten. I've had tremendous problems finding out what kind of foods she can and cannot eat. Is there any published information on wheat and gluten-free diets? J.T., Long

We are sending you pamphlets on diets and recipes for cellac patients. Dr. Genevieve Ho, nutritionist with the University of California Agricultural Extension, selected the pamphlets for you. The Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St., has a small folder on special diets and you can see a copy of the article "Gluten-free Diets for Cellac Disease" at their reference desk in the science and technology section. Dr. Ho said some children suffering from celiac disease, a chronic disturbance of nutrition, outgrow their allergy as they get

#### Tryout

One morning a short time ago I discovered the exterior of my newly painted stucco house had been hit with eggs the night before. I have been unable to get the eggs off with the usual household preparation. Is there a way to remove them without repainting? R.W., Long Beach.

Ordinary cleaning agents don't work on dried egg and no one ACTION LINE contacted could give us a certain solution other than removing the egg with something like a wire brush or sandblast and repainting the section. However, Dorothy Wenck, home economist at the University of California agricultural extension, said an enzyme presoak product such as Biz or Axion or a meat tenderizer might help to break down the protein in the eggs and make it possible to scrub them off. She suggested you make a paste of the presoak product or meat tenderizer apply it to the egg stains and let it sit awhile before you scrub it off Another source suggested you try trisodium phosphate (TSP) available in many paint, hardware and building supply stores, Let us know if any of these methods

#### Working on the railroad

Can you tell me the date of the railroad pension act? I worked for the Pacific Electric Railway Co. for eleven years from 1924 to April, 1935. Am I eligible for a pension? W. J., Long Beach.

No. The Railroad Retirement Act of 1935 became law Aug. 29 of that year and its provisions were not retroactive, according to a spokesman for the Railroad Retirement Board.

#### REACTION

In your Sunday column you erroniously listed our store, A. R. Powers Queen Mary Bridal Gown and Tuxedo Rentals, as being in Compton. We are in fact at 430 E. Ocean Blyd., in downtown Long Beach. A.P., Long Beach. (Editor's note: The typographical error that moved you to Compton also eliminated mention of another wedding gown rental shop, the Compton Tux and Gown Rentals, 845 Compton Blvd., Compton.)

tity of ammunition and feet from the nearest other explosive materials in the home occupied by Joseph Francis Budnek

Budnek was arrested as he left the home for work and was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Venetta

S. Tassopoulos on a charge of unawful possession and sale of nine destructive devices to a U.S. Treasing agent.

The early morning raid followed a two-month investigation by Treasury agent's into Budnek's alleged activities in selling

the explosives.

The yard of the house and the garage were adjacent to Roscoe Elementary School and the hand grenades were buried only 10 feet from the schoolyard fence and 30

sehool building.

The school, which has 667 students, was closed and parents were told to keep their children home.

Budnek, a machinist at a boat building yard, was described by police officers as a suspected "right-wing extremist."

In his home, they found Army technical manuals, some of which were entitled "Kill or Get Killed," "Viet Cong Bobby-traps" and "Mines and Mining Techniques.

fred Lemos, said the man "very quiet" and "didn't cause much trou-"He was fascinated

Budnek's foreman, Al-

with guns," Lemos said. "I do know that he was active in several gun groups."

Authorities said Budnek had been under investigation for two months during which he allegedly sold explosives to agents of the Treasury Depart-ment's Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms Bureau. A Treasury agent said a sample of the purchased explosives was "many more times powerful than military devices." He said some of them were taken to the desert, where they were exploded.

Most of the explosives homemade, the agent said, but some were "very powerful hand gre-nades" and "bangalore torpedoes," an infantry device used in clearing minefields. A small barrel of smoke grenades and six practice grenades also were found.

## Private guard who stopped fleeing gunman dies of wound

**Associated Press** 

private security guard, shot after he used his car to stop a gunman who had killed six persons and wounded eight others, has died of that wound, authorities said Friday.

Versell Bennett, 58, died late Thursday night at County-USC Medical Center. Authorities said they believed he had been shot

in the head by police crossfire last Sunday after he had driven his car in front of one which the fleeing gumman had commandered.

Captured at the scene and later charged with, murder, assault with a deadly weapon and kid-nap was William Ray Bonner, 25. Police wounded him before taking him

into custody and he was reported in satisfactory condition Friday at the same hospital where Bennett died.

The woman driver of the car commandered by the gunman was wounded at the capture scene either by police or by bul-lets fired from Bennett's authorities have

County reopens search commission is not trying to limit top jobs to per-Scheduled interviews sons in the "county famiwith eight county em-

In any event the new filing period will open April

30 and close May 15. The public administrator's post formerly was held by Baldo Kristovich who in September 1971 was fired from the county and later convicted of charges stemming from the mishandling of estates under his trust.

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tion of public administra-

tor were put off Friday as

officials announced a search for more candi-

A spokesman for the

Personnel Department

said the Civil Service Commission had decided

to reopen the filing period

in hopes of recruiting

more outside names for

the job which carrires a pay scale of from \$25,008

to \$31,104 a year.
Originally officials said

16 persons from inside

and outside the county

had applied for the post

but that only eight had qualified. All eight quali-

fiers were county em-

Since outsiders already

were included in the origi-

nal list of applicants the

commission's action Friday appeared to be a direct slap in the face to the eight county quali-

On the other hand ob-

servers pointed out the

rescheduling of applica-tions could be an overt at-

tempt to show that the

ployes.

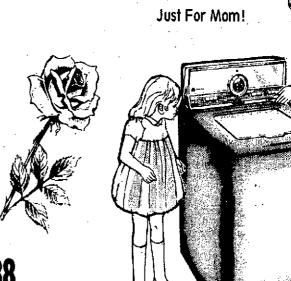
dates.

Robert Hanson, of Santa Ana, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars stripped his 23-foot boat of an estimated \$3,000 in accessories while it was tied up at 369 Bayshore Drive, then sailed it approximately two miles offshore before sinking it.

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# Nixon panel cited in 4th fund violation

By BEN A. FRANKLIN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's principal 1972 re-election committee was formally cited Friday for a fourth time for violations of the new campaign finance reform act that Nixon, in signing last year, had predicted would "restore public confidence in the electoral process."

knforcing the federal election campaign act, said in a new report to the Justice Department that the Republicans' Finance Committee to re-elect the President, headed by former Secretary of Com-merce Maurice H. Stans, had concealed or failed to report "substantial expenditures" in cash.

IN BUREAUCRATIC language that was a thinly veiled criticism of the Justice Department's inaction in prosecuting other GAO referrals in-volving the Republicans, the accounting office urged the department "in the strongest terms to take the initiative" in investigating what it call-ed reports of "additional cash in huge amounts," still not accounted for by the Nixon campaign.

The GAO said it was recommending the prosecution of Hugh Sloan Jr., a former White House aide and the former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, "for knowingly and wilfully" submitting a false federal report of campaign receipts and expenditures that had failed to account for \$11,000 in cash. The maximum penalty for conviction on the charges, the most stringent and punishment in the act, is a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison, or

THE accounting office has no subpoena or enforcement powers under the campaign finance law. The act directs it to refer finding of violations to the Justice Department for prosecution. It is up to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, a Nixon appointee, to decide which cases will be presented to a grand jury.

Both Phillip S. Hughes, the outspoken director of the GAO's office of federal elections, and his superior, Controller General Elmer B. Staats, took the unusual step in the report of reminding Kleindienst that the accounting office has had "no direct response from the Department of Justice as to the nature of its efforts or intentions, if any," in obtaining full financial disirom Nixon's closure campaign treasurers.
The report noted that

the Nixon committee had failed to "furnish us with any statement as to the total amount of cash

The General Accounting
Office, an auditing arm of
Congress responsible for
Congress responsible for
Congress responsible for 1972" — the effective date of the reporting and disclosure requirements of the new law.

> THE REPORT went on to say:

"Our findings today substantiate our earlier concern and indicate that the responsible officials of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President have failed to report to this office substantial expenditures made in currency after April 7."

Hughes's office had previously referred to the Department Justice audits reports citing the following violations by the

committee:

— An undisclosed, \$350,000 cash fund kept in
Stans's office safe and used, according to other government discoveries, in part to finance the Watergate burglary and wire tapping incident.

The acceptance of a \$15,000 contribution from Eric Ho tung of Hong Kong, not an American citizen. Contributions by foreign nationals are forbidden. The committee said it had returned the

- An unreported, \$200,-000 each contribution from Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier who had sought the private intervention of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in his release from a Swiss prison and who later obtained Mitchell's intercession with officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

(UPI)

George Bush, Republican

national chairman, said

Friday Democrats will

not gain anything in the 1974 elections because

the average American is

gate as politicians and said.

not as upset about Water-

newsmen appear to be."

Bush made the com-

luncheon speech. He also

spoke during the day at

"The loser from the (Watergate) fallout likely

will be the American po-

litical system and not the

Republican Party," he

said.

Fort Worth and Houston.



#### Flood refugee

A refugee from the inundated village of West Alton, Mo., sits on the few possessions she was able to save from the rising waters of the Missouri and Mississippi

rivers. The rivers, which meet at West Alton, topped levees, covering most of the

## L.B. scientist deplores data 'leak'

# Lead may be vital to growth

to feed one group of laboratory rats. These rats showed retardation of growth, he said.

The Independent: Press-

Telegram learned that the

tests have been repro-

duced "four or five times" with the same re-sults each time. "These

are solid experiments,

the newspaper was told.

Schwarz was a re-searcher for the National

Institutes of Health in Be-

thesda. Md., before com-

IN ONE OF his letters

to the EPA, Schwarz

stated:
"Toxicity, per se, is not a counter-argument to biological functions of

trace elements. The most

obvious examples are

iron, iodine and selenium, all of which are essential

but can be highly toxic if

"To my knowledge there is no scientific proof

at this point that inorgan-

ic lead compounds in

dust, as derived from

automobile exhausts, con-

tribute to lead toxicity in

to bring to your attention

that we have obtained

preliminary results indi-

cating that small amounts

of lead may be required

for optimal growth."

In a later letter, dated

March 9, Schwarz took

issue with a statement is-

supplied in excess.

ing to Long Beach.

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A Long Beach medical researcher who is internationally known denounced a trade association Friday for revealing his newest research finding. The finding: Lead may be essential for growth in

Dr. Klaus Schwarz of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital said the announcement of his finding was "com-pletely unauthorized."

The scientist, chief of the VA's laboratory of experimental metabolic diseases, previously had written two letters to the

Bush appeared short-

"This Watergate thing

"Those who were in-

volved fanatically believ-

ed they were doing the

right thing. But they were

not. The people who perpetrated the Water-

gate scandal were not

serving the best interests of the President," he said.

tempered during constant questioning about Water-

Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., saying that lead may have important biological functions.

FRIDAY, Hill and Knowlton, Inc., a New York City public relations firm, circulated copies of both of Schwarz's letters to the governmental agency, and gave the name of a Lead Industries Association spokesman as a news contact.

Schwarz said he never has heard of the Lead Industries Association.

"We have tried to keep this information very secret," Schwarz told the Independent, Press-Tele-gram. "The press release was done without my

Bush sees no Demo knowledge and my approval.

"I am astounded at this organization, which is unknown to me, and I wonder how they managed to obtain copies of my let-ters to the Environmental Protection Agency for distribution."

> HE SAID the incident reminded him of the Watergate affair. Those were confiden-

is not going to affect the (Republican) Party," he tial letters to the EPA," In Fort Worth, Bush he continued. criticized those responsi-In the past few years,

ment at a news conference preceding a Dallas scandal. ble for the Watergate Schwarz has been active in research that led to the identification of selenium, tin, vanadium, fluorine and silicon as elements necessary for growth and general development. Much of the research was done in Long Beach.

His letters were sent to the EPA in response to the agency's request for comment on a document entitled "EPA's Position on the Health Effects of Airborne Lead."

THIS DOCUMENT has been the cornerstone of the EPA's argument for its proposal to remove lead from gasoline.

The EPA document emphasizes that "lead is a known toxic substance for which no beneficial biological role has yet been demonstrated."

Schwarz, who also is an acting associate professor in the department of bio-logical chemistry at UCLA medical school, told the EPA that:

"We have obtained preliminary evidence indicating that lead may be essential for growth."

He said that rats fed extremely small quantities of lead in their diets showed significantly greater growth rates than did rats fed lead-free diets in a trace-element sterile environment.

SCHWARZ said a new filter system is being used in VA laboratories — "only a short distance from where hundreds of cars pass daily.'

Highly purified synthetic rations from which lead was excluded were used

processes, its presence may be looked upon as the biologic equivalent of a loose monkey wrench in

the machinery."
Schwarz told the EPA that this statement is "untenable."

" I DEPLORE the publicity which has been given to our research by the Lead Industries As-sociation." Schwarz said Friday. "Such publicity should have awaited further acquisition of scientific results and proper scientific publication.

"This we hope to achieve eventually, but a conservative guess would be that it would take another six to nine months of very complicated research before I would consider our data conclusive."

Even so. Schwarz refused Friday to take back

any previous statements.

He said: "The statements which I have made in my communications to the EPA to the best of my knowledge are correct.

the average population.
"The health argument against lead in gasoline is "THE SLIGHT growth effects produced by very small amounts of lead in thus made by SCHWARZ wrote his the diet are seen consistfirst letter to the governently and are reproducment on Nov. 28, 1972, saying that "I feel obliged ible.

He added:

"However, this does in no way at the moment allow the conclusion that lead is essential for life, even though it points in

that direction."
Asked why he wrote the letters, . Schwarz told an acquaintance Friday:
"I am very much for

environmental protection,

# sued by another scientist, who said, "Since lead does not appear to have but I am against overkill any necessary role in life in that direction."

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# Son Tay raid berets given party, parade

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party for 66 former POWs who had been imprisoned at Son Tay camp 30 miles from Hanoi and the 85 Army and Air Force raiders who swooped into the camp Nov. 21, 1970, not knowing the American prisoners had been moved weeks before.

Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot was paying the \$200,000-plus bill for the party.

Riding in motorized converted cable cars, the men and their wives waved and mouthed 'thank you's" to the thousands who lined sidewalks shadowed by skyscrapers for the noontime parade.

LATER at a banquet. actor John Wayne praised the men for their "honor, dignity and plain old fashioned guts,'

"I love my country," he said in an emotional drawl. "This is a great country and a hell of a lot better because you fellows are back in it."

Comedian Red Skelton and actor Ernest Borg-nine also spoke, with Skel-ton apologizing that Bob Hope couldn't be there because he's getting his Christmas show ready for the troops at Wounded

After a red, white and attention.

The ticker-tape parade blue ice cream dessert kicked off a weekend and a singing of the "Star and a singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of California's governor, called the Vietnam war "one of the most generous acts a great nation has ever performed for a smaller ally.

AIR FORCE Col. Robinson Risner, a former POW and a Korean jet ace, said some "hasty individuals" believe the raid was "a failure.

But he said the abortive mission was "a great success" because it improved POW morale and demoralized the North Viet-

He jokingly noted the luncheon was at the Hil-ton Hotel, "an improvement over the infamous prison" Americans POWs had dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton."

Navy Cmdr. Render Crayton, who had been senior ranking officer at Son Tay, said the POWs "want to point out to the people how much we want to thank these men who came to get us." But he noted, "Personally I'd noted, "Personally I'd just rather get together with the guys." Perot, a computer ty-

coon, was present but refused to anwer reporters' questions saying he wanted the men to get the

# Launch of Skylab periled by strike

(UPI) — Space agency officials feared Friday that a strike by electrical workers at a key tracking station could delay the scheduled launch Skylab, the nation's first

space station, May 14.
As countdown rehearsals continued normally, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picketed all entrances to the space complex after strik-ing the Bendix Field Engineering Corp. Thursday

The ground tracking station, now being run by supervisory personnel

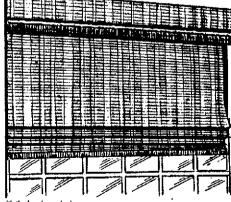
KENNEDY flown in from other locations, continued to operate normally in support of the simultaneous countdowns. Federal mediator Wil-

liam Rose, who had been called in before the strike started, said it appeared "unlikely" that both sides in the wage dispute would meet again before next Gordon Harris, chief of

public affairs at the space center, said there was concern whether the station would be able to support the two Skylab launches. Three astronauts will be launched May 15 to link up with the space station in orbit.

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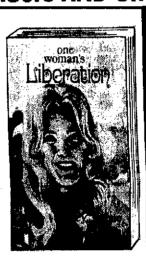
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# Haldeman, Ehrlichman fight for White House jobs

By R. W. APPLE JR. WASHINGTON - H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the two highranking White House assistants who have been implicated in the Watergate case, are fighting hard to retain their jobs, informed sources said

The sources, including friends of the two men and other presidential aides, said that Haldeman's and Ehrlichman's attitude had delayed

President Nixon's decision on what steps he should take next to combat the scandal Several of Nixon's clos-

est advisers, both inside and outside the White House, have strongly urged him in recent days to conduct a thorough housecleaning of his staff, without waiting to see which of his aides, if any, will be indicted by the Watergate grand jury ultimately convicted.

"A lot of us want him to let the chips fall where

they may," said one White House official who appears to have retained the President's confidence through all the disclosures

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of the last two weeks. "The problem is that some of the chips don't want to fail."

He indicated that he was referring to Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Secretary of State Wil-

But any housecleaning would almost certainly involve Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and both of them are arguing that Nixon should do nothing in their cases unless one or the

liam P. Rogers is report-

ed to have urged Nixon,

during a cruise on the

Potomac River last week

aboard the presidential

yacht, Sequoia, to move

quickly and decisively.

George Bush, chairman of

the Republican National

Committee, sent similar

word to Nixon Thursday.

other, or both, are indicted. Nixon is committed publicly to suspend aides if they are indicted.

As sketched by on intimate, the President has three basic choices: Clean house now; wait and see what the grand jury does. then decide; decide now to retain Haldeman and Ehrlichmen no matter what the consequences,

unless they are indicted. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, is suspected of involvement in both the planning and subsequent covering-up of the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters; Ehrlichman, the chief domes-tic adviser, has been implicated only in the cover-up.

If Nixon decided to re-

would leave himself open to accusations, as Republican senator said. that "he still hasn't come completely clean."

A former party chair-man, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, said publicly Friday afternoon what many Republican professionals and members of Congress have been saying privately.

In an interview in Topeka. Dole called for the immediate resignation of Haldeman and Erhlichman and said that "if they have any dedication and loyalty to the President, they can show it by resigning."

"Right now the credibility of the administration is zero," he added.

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have begun discreetly to sound out opinion leaders, seeking their judgment as to probable public reaction to the retention of the

Ehrlichman flew with the President to Meridian, Miss., Friday, for a speech. On the return flight to Washington, they met with Nixon aboard

L. Patrick Gray II as act? ing director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One White House source said that the meetings of John J. Wilson, the two aides' lawyer, with the President and with the prosecutor in the Watergate case were part of an effort to find a way for Halleman and Ehrlich-man to avoid indictment if possible.

#### Another burglary plan claimed

#### Muskie called Hunt target

By ANTHONY RIPLEY

WASHINGTON burglary venture that it was thought might reveal information on Sen Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign was discussed, but never carried out, by E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former Hunt business associate has told The New York Times.

Robert F. Bennett. president of a Washington public relations firm that once employed Hunt, who is one of the Watergate conspirators, said Hunt in 1971 discussed with him possibly breaking into the safe of a Las Vegas, Nev.. publisher in search for papers that Hunt told him might be "very damag-ing" to the senator from

HUNT was a \$100-a-day White House consultant whose exact duties in the

1972 presidential campaign have never been made clear.

He pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in case and has been identified in Defense Department documents as possibly

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE having broken into the of-

fice of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He is also reported to have looked into the background of another potential Democratic presidential nominee, Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, to have worked on "narcotics intelligence" and and studied how to prevent leaks of information from the State Department and Defense Department as a member of a group which called themselves "plumbers."

The 54-year-old former

Central Intelligence Agency employe was vice president of the Robert R. Mullen Co. and was signed on to work for the White House as a part-time consultant in July,

BENNETT, son of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said that Hunt told him he heard through publisher of The Las Vegas Sun, had papers in his safe that would be damaging" verv to

He said the safe also company and that the Bennett said he checked it ness. with the company involved and told him "no

way."
"You gotta know about
Hunt," Bennett said. "He made things up. He led me to believe he had instructions he didn't have. He said he'd never been near the Watergate that night. It was all very curi-

"LATER when I asked Hunt if it came off, he

Muskie's not going to be

been working on salary for his company until he began to work part-time

made last week, in connection with the Demo-

the candidate, so it does-n't matter anyway." Bennett said Hunt had

for the White House. His work with the company included producing spot television commercials and writing press releases for the Office of Educaunderground channels tion's Bureau of Educathat Hank Greenspun, tion for the Handicapped. tion's Bureau of Educa-In a sworn deposition

cratic Party damage suit over the Watergate affair, Bennett said Hunt was might contain papers paid \$125 a day after he sought by a Las Vegas went to work for the White House and was able company might be inter- to spend 17 to 20 days a ested in the break-in also. month on company busi-

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# 'Mr. Clean' new acting FBI boss

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - William D. Ruckelshaus, new acting director of the FBI, earned the title of "Mr. Clean" for the Nixon Administration as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA). He now takes that reputation to what was once the "cleanest" of all federal agencies, the FBI, at a time when that investigative arm of the federal government is mired down in the Watergate 🖫 scandal.

Even with his "Mr. Clean" reputation Ruckelshaus faced harsh ques-tioning from the press Friday afternoon and that questioning in itself indicated how difficult a job he now faces.

Q. Mr. Ruckelshaus, did you have any knowledge in the past few months of any efforts by this administration to cover up the Watergate case?

A. I have no personal knowledge whatsoever of any effort by any member of this administration.

Q. Mr. Ruckelshaus, what would be your posi-tion if it comes to your knowledge that the President had prior knowledge of the burglary or the

A. You are engaging in pure speculation and I don't have...

Q. I don't think that's true.

A. I think it is speculation at this point and I would have to address that problem if it came

Ruckelshaus, an Indiana attorney, who served in his state's attorney general's office before joining the Justice Department under Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, gained his national reputation as the head of EPA.

HE WAS the first head of that agency and he quickly became a strong spokesman for the environment, sometimes crossing the wishes of others in the Nixon administration.

Ruckelshaus took strong positions but sometimes he mixed those position with an ability to compro-

mise. Perhaps, the most controversial compromise came but a short time ago when he granted the auto

industry a year's delay in meeting tough anti-pollution standards.

A tall, handsome man with an excellent presence, Ruckelshaus had all but decided to remain at EPA.

WHILE there were rumors that he might op-pose Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, in the 1974 election, Ruckelshaus had decided against the race, partially because he felt Bayh as an incumbent was too strong as a candidate and partially because he felt 1974 may be a bad year for Republican candidates because of the Watergate scandal and inflation. He was defeated by Bayh in a 1968 Senate

Instead, Ruckelshaus was looking ahead to 1976 and a possible campaign against Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, who is believed to be a much weaker candidate.

Thus, Ruckelshaus decision not to try for a permanent appointment as FBI director leaves his political options open. In addition he can apparently return to EPA.

But the FBI job has its own pitfalls. L. Patrick Gray III, the acting director who resigned Friday, was destroyed by the post when he bowed to White House counsel John Dean and other White House aides in questions concerning Watergate.

Ruckelshaus both has stood up to White House pressure as head of EPA and bowed to that pres-

HE favored the water pollution control bill authored by Sen. Muskie last year but then went along with the White House decision that the bill contained too much

On the question of auto controls he angered some in the White House because he told the White House of his compromise decision only at the last

Again he bowed to the White House and the Office of Management and Budget when they decided to dismantle the solid waste (garbage) manage ment program.



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# Liddy, Hunt may spark new mistrial move by Ellsberg

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial released a government memorandum Friday saying that convicted Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist to take Ellsberg's

District Court Judge Matt Byrne, keeping the development secret from jurors in the Los Angeles trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, said word of the possible burglary had come in a secret tip to the U.S. Justice Department, forwarded to the judge in a memorandum.

Byrne ordered an immediate investigation to find out whether the Ellsberg psychiatric files were used in any way in the prosecution of the Pentagon Papers case.

Defense attorneys expressed shock, and Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, said this could lead to a mistrial in four-month-old espionage-conspiracytheft trial.

THE JUDGE, who said the development could involve a violation of Elisberg's constitutional rights, read to attorneys and spectators the contents of an April 16 memorandum from Earl J. Silbert, principal assistant U.S. attorney in Washington. It was addressed to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen. Silbert refused comment Friday.

The memo said: "This is to inform you that on Sunday, April 15, 1973, I received information that at a date unspecified Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt burglarized the office of a Psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg to obtain the psychiatrist's files relating to Ellsberg.

The memo continued, "the source of the information did not know whether the files had any material information or whether any of the information or even the fact of the burglary had been communicated to anyone associated with the prose-

oution."
IT, WAS NOT immediately clear whether anything was actually taken. Hunt and Liddy are both in the District of Columbia jail. Hunt pleaded guilty to and Liddy was convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in connection with last summer's break-in Democratic national headquarters. Hunt received a "provisional" maximum sentence of 35 years in prison, with a review of the sentence after three months. Liddy was sentenced to from 6 to 20 years in prison, with an additional term of up to 18 months imposed after he refused to answer certain questions before a grand

The memo read by Byrne had been secretly submitted to the judge late Thursday, but he refused to accept it on the secret basis. He gave prosecutors time to consult with the Justice Department before ordering them early Friday to turn the data over to the defendants. Then Byrne read, the memo in open

court. AM ORDERING investigations to be made," he said, "...to determine whether this could affect the legal or constitutional rights of the defendants in this case or...of anyone else involved in this case.'

The government prosecutor initially refused to turn the material over to the defendants, saying the Justice Department did not believe it was necessary for them to see it. But when the judge ordered the revelation immediately, the prosecutor did not resist.

A shaken Ellsberg asked for a brief recess of the court session. When he returned he told reporters, "I wish, as a citizen, that I felt surprised astonished, surprised. I wonder where these people have been the past

few weeks. The defense team re-



PENTAGON PAPERS trial defendant Daniel Ellsberg, shown with his wife Pat, talks to newsmen outside courthouse in Los Angeles Friday after judge announced Watergate conspirators had burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. More "political espionage," Ellsberg labeled the report.

in a dispute over withheld government documents relating to the trial.

ELLSBERG, refusing to say who the psychiatrist is or where the office was moved away from the crowd of report-ers, saying only, "I believe there are areas of individual privacy not open to the government, and this is one of them."

Ellsberg said later that "if this happened, it hap-pened in Los Angeles." He said he does not know what doctor it might have been or whether it really was a psychiatrist or some other doctor whose records would have been involved. He said the judge has not asked him to name the psychiatrist.

Eilsberg said he underwent psychoanalysis for three years starting in 1968 while serving as a researcher for the Rand Corp. These sessions were 'interrupted" when he left his job for another at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he added.

THE SESSIONS were "something that I had wanted to do for a long time. It was not for any current symptoms or for any emergency." he said.

Elisberg said he hopes to resume psychoanalysis after the trial "if convenient:

Boudin said shocked at the development. Russo's chief attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said, "I am amazed, but I shouldn't be.

In Washington, Silbert refused to comment, saying "I will have to stand on what's on the record."

Hunt, a long-time CIA agent, had been hired by the White House to investigate the Pentagon Papers leaks and occupied an office with Liddy in the Executive Office

Building. Byrne ordered government prosecutor David Nissen to begin an immediate inquiry into facts surrounding the report on Liddy and Hunt. He said he wanted to know if the source might be testimony before a grand jury, and if so, whether such should testimony released.

BYRNE TOLD the government to find out whether Liddy and Hunt were employes of the government when the alleged burglary occurred and, if not, who employed them. He said he wants to know "at whose direction Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt be-came involved."

Byrne also asked to be "what, if anything, was taken, copied or re-ceived in the alleged break-in," and whether such information was used "in the prosecution at this. I hear words like of these defendants and any case relating to the Pentagon Papers or its subject material."

"The government cently has been involved knows better than I which

agencies it should consult," Byrne said. "I'd like the information turned over as soon as possible . . . time is of the essence."
"I want to know all

want to know all facts known to the govern-ment . . . . Byrne said, adding, "Let me make it clear. This is an allega-tion only."

WEINGLASS arose and reminded the judge that the names of Liddy and Hunt had arisen once before in the Pentagon Papers litigation. Last year, when the defendants were seeking the first mistrial of the case, which they obtained, they cited news reports that the Watergate principals had been involved in hiring Cuban nationals to attack Ellsberg and embarass him while he was delivering an outdoor speech in Washington. A disturbance allegedly occurred, but Ellsberg was not harmed. The defense claimed that thenseated jurors might have heard of the incident.

Elisberg, 42 and Russo, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the topsecret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

The trial, which opened

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last January, is in the stage of government rebuttal testimony. But proceedings had halted Thursday because of the dispute over withheld government documents relevant to testimony.

LATE afternoon, after the judge had read the memo, he summoned all attorneys back to court, told them he had read the document and wasn't going to keep it se-cret. He had it sealed into a large envelope and gave the prosecutor a chance to consult with Washington overnight.

At the Friday morning Nissen an-"I have consultsession, nounced. ed with the Washington office and their decision is as before that this is in no way for turnover to the defendants."

The judge, speaking rapidly and tensely, said, "I have reviewed this information . . . I am of the opinion that the defendants should be advised of the possible fituation that could give rise to taint of evidence. They should have the right to perform an investigation .

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#### Aides on tour with Nixon

Two of President Nixon's top aides, H. R. Haldeman, front, and John Ehrlichman, rear, adviser for domestic affairs, leave Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Friday after accompanying the President on a tour of flood damage in Mississippi. At center is Dr. Walter Tkach, the President's physi-

## **GRAY QUITS FBI POST**

(Continued from Page A-1) absolutely no one would be spared if the facts warrant it."

The documents allegedly burned by Gray were taken from the office of E. Howard Hunt Jr. last June after a meeting with White House legal counsel John Dean and John D. Ehrlichman, the President's No. 1 domestic policy aid. Both are implicattempt to cover up White House involvement in Watergate. The papers were among material taken from Hunt's white House office after the June 17 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel.

Sources said that Grav was told the materials should "never see the light of day." The papers included fake State Department cables allegedly devised by Hunt to implicate President John Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietuent Mgo Dinh Diem. Others were edged Friday there are said to include a file assembled on the circum- FBI, but he said he bestances surrounding a lieves public confidence in fatal accident on Chap-the agency remains high.

White House.

paquiddick Island involving Sen. Edward Kenne-

Gray's easy vulnerability to White House pressure eventually led him and the administration to conclude he could not win confirmation by the Senate and his appointment was withdrawn. He had served a total of 10 months as acting director. Ruckelshaus thus takes

the reins at an agency whose reputation for political purity has been tarnished by Watergate developments. During Senate nomina-

tion hearings, Gray re-vealed he has given raw FBI field reports on the investigation to Dean, who was heading an international probe at the White House to determine whether presidential aides were involved.

Friday's revelation that Gray was told by Ehrlichman and Dean to destroy documents from office further Hunt's

shook the agency. Ruckelshaus acknowlmorale problems at the

recent developments led reporters to unusually pointed crossquestioning of Ruckel-shaus about his own past associations within the Republican Party and his friendship with some of the people involved in the

Ruckelshaus replied there would be "absolute-ly no" conflict of interest with his prior political associations.

Watergate investigation.

'Anybody involved will be investigated and if the facts warrant it, those facts will be turned over to prosecuting author-

ities," he said. President had asked him to run the FBI in as "vigorous and strong and honest a way as I possibly could" Ruckelshaus said.

'I go on his statement that no matter who was involved there will be no sparing of anybody here or anyplace else."

Ruckelshaus said he will decide policy on release of FBI files, and said that none would be turned over "at this turned over stage" to anyone who has been the subject of charges.

# **Militants** face U.S. scrutiny

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) -The Justice Department has alerted U.S. district attorneys around country to gather information on potential sources of confrontation with the government, The Louisville Courier Journal said in its Saturday morning editions.

Press aide Mark Sheehan said the request for information from U.S. district attorneys evolved in part from the surprise takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., by militant Indians nearly two months ago, the paper said.

"If other groups seek confrontations we'd like to know about it," Seehan told the newspaper from Washington Friday. "We shouldn't get the first report of it by reading it in the newspaper."

He said the department in the past has requested information of this nature from its field offices in order to keep current on the possibility of civil disorders in urban areas.

## AIM chief nabbed for bond jump

United Press International

Militant Indian leader Russell Means, who failed to appear for a federal court hearing in South Dakota Friday, was arrested in Los Angeles by U.S. marshals Friday as he drove away from an Indian center news conference.

The leader of the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D., was taken into custody on charges of fail ing to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogue in Deadwood,

PRESUMABLY, he will be returned to South Dakota for the revocation of his bond.

Authorities there said Means had to appear before the judge Friday morning to determine whether his bond should be revoked for making militant statements to the

The day before the In-dian leader's arrest, he spoke at UCLA and said after his speech that would not apologize for statements that jeopardized his bond.

Brogue had said Means might be granted a continuance in the bond hearing if he would apologize for speaking to newsmen about retaking western South Dakota by force.



ROSE PEOPLES weeps as the body of her brother Lawrence Lamont is removed from an ambulance at Pine Ridge, S.D.

Lamont was killed in a gun battle with federal lawmen at Wounded Knee.

## DEATH AT WOUNDED KNEE

(Continued from Page A-1) Oxendine said the would ceasefire be xonored by the government so long as there is no more firing from the historic village seized by the Indians Feb. 27.

The purpose of the take-over, the Indian militants said, was to dramatize the need for recognition of Indian rights. Wounded

it was the site of the last battle - a massacre, Indians claim - between the plains and the U.S.

Cavalry.
In addition to the fatalities, two Indians and two federal officers have been wounded. One of them, a U.S. marshal, is paralyzed from the waist down in a Denver hospital.

Oxendine said Pedro Knee was chosen because Bissonnette, regarded as

a leader of the Oglala Sioux native to the reservation in Wounded Knee, had been arrested in Rapid City, S.D.

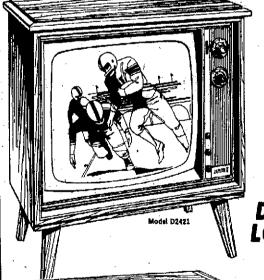
Oxendine indicated the Indians started the "heavy firing" which began at 8:48 p.m. Thurs-

Indians, marshals and FBI men exchanged gun-fire until 1 a.m. Friday, Oxendine said. At this

point, Wayne Colburn, chief of the marshals, ordered his men to stop firing in order to see if the Indians would do likewise. For a while there was quiet on the Pine Ridge

Indian reservation. But at 8:30 the shooting began again, Oxendine said, and it continued until 10:15 a.m., when the Indians sent a radio message asking for the truce.





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In addition, the grand jury, it is known, is trying to learn whether some of the information obtained

There is some evidence that the grand jury, despite the lack of direct testimony from Dean and Magruder, is proceeding with its case against Haldeman. Thursday it heard testimony from Hugh W. Sloan Jr., a former re-election committee official, who has acknowledged sending \$350,000 in cash to Haldeman's office on the day before the new federal campaign spending law went into effect. The money never was reported, as

required by federal law. It could not be learned whether Magruder has appeared before the grand jury. His attorney, James J. Bierbower, denied a report that his client was seeking immunity, but he refused to rule out the possibility that Magruder might have appeared before the grand jury and invoked his Fifth Amendment right against selfincrimination.

Magruder reportedly has told the federal prosecutors that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Dean approved the bugging of Democratic headquarters during a series of meetings in early 1972. Mitchell and Dean have denied it, and one knowledgeable source said the question of who authorized what eventually

would "have to be decided by a jury."

But without the grand jury testimony of Magruder and Dean, sources said, no immediate indictments of any higher officials — Haldeman, Ehrlichman and

Mitchell — can be expected.

In an interview with the New York Times last February, Earl J. Silbert, the chief Watergate prosecutor, explained that he had decided to convict the original seven-member Watergate team first and then offer them immunity in hopes of eliciting testimony. Some testimony eventually did come from James W. McCord Jr., one of the defendants, linking more senior officials

to the break-in. Some lawyers have said that Dean and Magruder should be granted immunity to facilitate their testi-

mony before the grand jury and thus develop a stronger case against higher officials.

The prosecutors still are known to be seeking testimony from G. Gordon Liddy, the leader of the Watergate team, who has been sentenced to an additional term in jail for refusing to cooperate with the grand jury after his conviction.

An associate of Dean provided a new version Friday of a meeting the White House counsel allegedly had with Nixon last month to discuss the espionage and bugging operations. The associate, who asked that he not be named, specifically denied a report in the Washington Post that Dean had warned Nixon that "to save the presidency" his top advisers, including Haldeman and Ehrlichman, would have to tell all they knew to the Watergate prosecuting team.

"The truth is closer to Dean's telling the President, 'here are the facts; they may create some problems for somebody'," the associate said. "Dean did not urge anybody to go before the grand jury."

The associate gave this account of Dean's role in the White House maneuvers in late March, after the revelations by McCord had revitalized the grand jury inquiry:

"He thought he was dealing with the President of the United States in all of this; but then it turns out finally that he wasn't, that it was Haldeman and Ehrlichman. They were really trying to force him to re-

"He then realized that the President didn't know what the involvement was. He goes to him — he still had access then — and asks the President if he knew about the cancer that was afflicting his presidency. It just brought him (Nixon) out of his chair. Then the President goes over to the Executive Office Building (where he maintains a private office) and starts brood-

A few weeks later, Dean was rebuked publicly by the White House for issuing, without authorization, a statement declaring that he would not be made a "scapegoat" in the affair. Nonetheless, on Easter morning, President Nixon telephoned him to extend his greetings. He reportedly told Dean, "You're still my

# Local ills need local solutions, panel told

# State rules on taxing said hurting cities

Staff Writer

Local government is best able to solve local problems, but it is being hampered by state-imposed controls on financing, a committee of the California Council on Intergovernmental Relations was told Friday in

Long Beach. Legislation such as Senate Bill 90, which restricts local taxation, is a further example of the state trying to control local government "without appropriate planning and urban goal setting," said James A. Hankla. administrative assistant to Long Beach's city manager.

'Local problems are best understood and solved at the point of irritation, the local level, where individuals are elected by relatively small constituencies, where poor performance is clearly visible, and where swift correction is available to the public," Hankla said.

Hankla was one of two Long Beach city representatives to address the committee, which is one of four of the Council on Intergovernmental Relations, conducting hearings throughout the state to improve efficiency

# Independent Press-Telegram

and economy of local government.

On the five-man committee is W. Odie Wright, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

The other city representative was Randall J. Ver-rue, director of budget and research, who advocated change in distribution of local sales tax revenues and legislation to eliminate unincorporated county "islands" within cities.

Sales taxes are now remitted to the state and distributed monthly to local governments, based on the location of the sale, but Verrue said development of regional shopping centers has made this method un-

In Los Angeles County, where cities lie adjacent to

one another, a shopping center in one community draws customers from five or six, he pointed out.

The Cerritos Shopping Center, for example, serves a market area estimated at more than one million people and generates an estimated sales tax revenue of \$1.4 million, Verrue said. This revenue, although paid by residents of several cities, goes to Cerritos, which has only 24,900 residents.

Some cities thus get sales tax revenue of as much as \$5,550 per resident, as compared to only \$2,181 for

Long Beach, Verrue said. Verrue said Long Beach advocates an allocation based on population, so that sales tax revenues would be returned "to the community of the taxpayer."

Problems of financing also were cited by Mrs.

Bernadette Gavin, president of the Long Beach League

of Women Voters.

Mrs. Gavin called for "a truly equitable use of

state and federal funds when the local government is pressed into service for the state or federal govern-

When state legislation requires some action of local government, she said, "the state must be prepared to help fund what it has mandated."

Limitations on local jurisdictions' revenue sources also were cited by Dr. George J. Gleghorn, president of the Palos Verdes Library District, which serves about

60,000 residents on the peninsula.

Dr. Gleghorn said SB 90 restricts the library district's taxing authority, which is its only source of revenue. No revenue-sharing funds are available to such districts, he said.

The four committees of the Council on Intergovernmental Relations will conduct a total of 24 public hear-

ings, winding up in July. Data will be used by the council to draft recommendations for Gov. Reagan's Local Government Reform Program.

# Cooks asking city observer

Officials of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union asked the Long Beach city manager's office Friday to assign an observer for the union's negotiations with Specialty Restaurants on a contract for employes on the Queen Mary.

Joe Goren, port agent for the union, said it felt the "as an interested party" should sit in on the current contract talks.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said following the nearly two-hour briefing that no decision has been made by

City Manager John R. Mansell said he planned to meet today with David Tallichet, president of Specialty Restaurants Corp., to discuss "the city's interest in seeing that both sides sit down in good faith to reach a contract satisfactory to both sides and the best interests of the people of Long Beach and the tens of thou-sands of people who will be using the ship."

Other union officials at the meeting in Mansell's office were Ed Turner, president of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union and a vice president of the Seafarers International Union of North America; Frank Gill, business agent of the local union; and James H. Simmons, harbor area representative of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor.

The meeting had been requested by the union to present its position to the city.

\$2 million slander

suit in Bellflower

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court

this week, charges Christo's reputation was severe-

ly impugned at the March 26 meeting of the Bell-

flower City Council when Walker allegedly said:
"I am sick and tired of having you (Christo) for

the last 11 years I have been on the council using

innuendos, lies, second-hand information and

second-hand hearsay. You are a fraud and a cheat

and a phony. I believe you are an honest business-

Christo's suit, filed by Los Angeles attorney Nathaniel J. Friedman, asks \$1 million for general damage and \$1 million for punitive damages, with

special damages according to proof.

Atty. Walker and City Atty. Alex Googooian said the proper defense would be presented at the

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man, but you are a dishonest public servant."



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yawning in anticipation of the one hour of sleep he'll lose at 2 a.m. Sunday when clocks are moved an hour ahead to signify the annual arrival of Daylight Savings Time. Don't despair, you can reclaim the lost hour of sleep when Standard Time returns in the -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

#### Businessman James Earle Christo has filed a \$2 million slander suit against the City of Bellflower and Mayor J. Kimball Walker.

Our hero isn't saying "Look, Mom, no cavities" - he's just

#### Protecting marine life

# L.B. oilfield waste dumping eliminated

waste water into the and the private oil opera-ocean off Long Beach by tors." both city and private operators has now been completely eliminated, City Manager John R. Mansell announced Friday. announced

Mansell notified the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, that the 880,000 barrels of waste water being produced daily from the Wilmington Oil Field are being reinjected into the oil zones.

"We have been working toward this 100-per-cent reinjection goal since 1960," Mansell said. "We attained it because of the excellent cooperation we

#### Exchange Club talent contest slated tonight

The Exchange Club's Division IV youth talent contest and show will be held at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of Millikan High School.

KWIZ disc jockey Mike Villani is the program's master of ceremonies.

The project is sponsored Exchange Clubs throughout Southern California. Tonight's contestant's won local and area contests in the southern section of Los Angeles and Orange counties. They will be competing for advancement to the district finals at Lake Tahoe June 19, in conjunction with the district Exchange Club convention.

Treated oil-field brine does not pollute the ocean, Mansell pointed out, but it is low in oxygen content, and if dumped in large quantities over a long period, could harm ma-

notified the water quality board that the Port of

#### Galbraith at Irvine

braith, internationally known economist, educator and writer, will speak on the topic, "The Eco-nomics of Rational Change", at 8 p.m. Sun-day in Crawford Hall on the University of California, Irvine, campus.

Galbraith, a professor of economics at Harvard University, will be the third lecturer in a series. sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, on the subject, "Four Dimensions of the American Intellect."

The Canadian-born Galbraith has lived in the United States since his graduation from college in 1931. He is the author of numerous books on polities and economics and served on the staffs of President John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson.

He is a former ambassador to India. During World War II he was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Admin-

all sewage outfalls in the "within five

weeks."
"With the completion of sewer construction on Piers B, C and D in June, all sanitary waste discharges from port-operat-ed facilities will have been eliminated," Mansell

The two projects, he said, represent "tremendous efforts to provide environmental safeguards that will significantly protect and subsequently enchance our ocean re-sources."

#### Services Y taken over by seamen's group

by the Seamen's Church Institute of San Pedro, has moved into the Armed Services YMCA at 151 Queen's Way.

The center for several years had operated from a converted bus at Pico Avenue and El Embarcadero at the head of Pier Beach.

Charles Hartwell Chater continues as branch manager and ship's visitor of the center, which has been given a new name: the Long Beach International Seafarer's Center.

The name change is in line with a worldwide movement to designate merchant seamen as "seafarers," according to Arthur R. Bartlett, chaplain and executive direc-

# Horn denounced for 'banishing' student Rights Parity Committee,

participation in decision-

He was at the protest,

covering the event as a

free-lance reporter for the

LBSU student newspaper, at the time of the incident

which led to his arrest -

and it was a delegation from the Students' Rights

group which Friday appealed to faculty senators

the group.

on the issue.

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Faculty Long Beach State University, acting on student request, formally condemned President Stephen Horn Friday for the interim "banishment" of a student awaiting a disci-pline hearing after being arrested during a demonstration this week.

The resolution, adopted in regular session by academic senators over the dissent of a handful of members, also asks Horn to rescind the 10 to 14-day suspension of student Tom Blackburn on grounds there was no "establishment of guilt through due process" before the sus-

Blackburn, a 26-year-old Radio-Television major at the university, was arrested on suspicion of striking a campus police officer Wednesday several hours after a brief incident dur-ing an otherwise mild student protest.

That protest, called by a grassroots group with a core of Chicano leaders called the Students'

## Open house at college

Formal opening of new buildings at California State College, Dominguez Hills, will mark Sunday's 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. observance of Dominguez '73, the all-college open house. Visitors will see the

five-story Educational Resources Center (library), the three-story School of Social Behavorial Sciences and the three-Sciences and Mathematics. Each building will have displays, and in some cases the visitors

will be invited to become

involved in them. "We've set aside this day for the people in the cities we serve to come and see us," President Leon F. Cain said. There will be no speeches, he

formal statement in response to the first of such

would be inappropriate for the President to comurged greater student making groups at the university. Blackburn disment on these matters since in due course, a claimed membership in hearing record might be

coming before him.
"Mr. John Shainline, executive vice-president for student affairs, has commented that violence will not be tolerated on this campus," notes the s atement. "Those views accurately reflect the president's long-standing policy which he has made clear since his arrival in August, 1970."

Students at the Academic Senate meeting pointed out that Philosophy Prof. Under discipline codes for students at all state universities and colleges. Stephen Noren, arrested a campus president may "order the immediate suslast March 23 on suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs, was continuing to teach his courses at LBSU pension of any student for the interim period pendwhile awaiting trial in the ing a hearing whever he determines such action to Blackburn's suspension, be required in order to

protect lives or property the students said, implies that the university has two standards of justice and to insure the maintenance of order." Similar codes for "acaone for professors, anothdemic employes" provide campus president with er for students. Several faculty senators spoke up like powers in faculty in agreement. cases

Prof. Keith Skarsten Blackburn, a former leader of student protests at LBSU, was suspended noted that while the senate meeting was not the place to discuss Blackburn's innocence or guilt, the different treatments of the student and Noren stration. seemed to be "a form of discrimination here that we ought not to tolerate."

Horn Thursday issued a

in 1971 for one year in the wake of a campus demon-

House of Hope

Open house will be held

from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the House of Hope, 235 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

## Same winners in Bellflower recount

Winners in the April 17 remained winners Friday after a recount of the ballots, the county Registrar-Recorder's office report-

Margaret Brown, election deputy, said the recount showed only a slight change in the votes for each of the candidates.

Winners and the number of votes, according to

Georgia Mullen, 2,048; Bellflower Unified School Richard Vermillion, 2,034, and Marilyn Sue Barton,

The unsuccessful candidates and their votes:

Lester E. Taylor, 1,669; Richard L. Mefferd, 1,736; John C. Sterling, 1,595, and Virginia Dobias, 1,595.

The recount was requested by Ronald Pre-scott of Lakewood on behalf of Mefferd.

# Lynwood teacher to meet over grievances

Lynwood teachers will hold a mass meeting after school Tuesday to dis-cuss a conflict with the city's Board of Education.

Bob Simpson, president of the Lyn-wood Teachers Association, said the meeting place will be announced Mon-

Simpson said the board of the Lynwood Unified School District has refused to negotiate with the teachers, and recently employed a professional negotiator - at \$750 a month - who has postponed negotiations until he has studied the problems. Simpson listed the teachers' basic

demands:

More participation in school decision-making.
 Smaller classes. He said many

high school teachers in the district have a daily student load of 225.

 Improvements in bilingual in-struction. (The district has many Mexican-American students.)

 More equipment and supplies Simpson said wages are secondary issues, although he said teachers should be given higher pay. District teacher salaries are about average for Superintendent Hyrum W. Louten-sock, in a memo to his staff, said the professional negotiator. William professional negotiator, William Brown, was appointed because the superintendent should not be placed "in the dual role of educational leader in the district and of being the chief ne-gotiator for the board of education." Loutensock said the dual role be-

came impossible in "the atmosphere of confrontation that has developed in the district since the Teachers Association and the C.E.C. (Certificated Employes Committee) brought in an outside, professional negotiator." The negotiator cited by Loutensock

is Ed Romeo, regional chapter services consultant of the California Teachers

Members of the Lynwood Board of Education are Robert Solton, the president, an attorney; Audrey Faist; Max Carter, a mortician; Verner Walte, a physician: Richard Pierce, a florist. Newly elected members, who have not taken office, are Police Chief Ralph Darton and Daniel Peppard, a teacher.

Two hundred and fifty of Lynwood's 325 teachers belong to the association, Simpson said. Another 25 belong to the Professional Educators of Lynwood

device for combating diaifight — a light that has an sels that are characteris-

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor tic in the eyes of some

The laser beam, powerful ray of light, is helping up to 70 per cent of diabetics with a serious eye complication known as diabetic retinopathy, an eye doctor reported in

appropriate time.

Long Beach Friday. The finding is highly significant because more than 20 per cent of new cases of blindness are caused by diabetic complication.

Dr. John R. Privett, Glendale, head of the diabetic retinopathy clinic at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, told doctors at Woodruff Community Hospital in Long Beach that diabetics should be referred to an ophthalmologist for a checkup as soon as diabetes is diag-

The laser beam, he explained, can sometimes vision from prevent becoming worse.

"These patients need treatment early or their disease process can't be controlled," he explained. The most popular laser

betic eye disease is the argon photocoagulator, he şaid. This emits a green affinity for things red. Thus it obliterates the undesired new blood vesdiabetics. As a consequence, new hemorrhages in the eye are prevented. And this means the steady progress to blindness can

be halted. Privett said that eye doctors should use the argon laser to zap un-wanted blood vessels as soon as swelling and signs of bleeding in the eye

Customarily, both eyes are treated at least twice with the laser. No anesthetic is required, and there is little patient discomfort, he said.

The device also is beneficial in the treatment of central serous retinopathy, a disorder characterized by leakage of fluid in the back of the eye. The laser beam seals the hole.

It has been used to treat complications of histoplasmosis, a fungous disorder common in the Ohio River Valley of the United States.
Diabetic retinopathy, when it occurs, shows up

about 15 to 20 years after the diabetes itself be-comes apparent, he said. A diabetic should have an eye checkup at least once a year, Privett con-cluded. The discharge of oilfield received from the state its program to eliminate

The city manager also Long Beach will complete

# Kenneth Gal-

The Long Beach Sea-men's Center, sponsored

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tor of the center.

Reagan calls 'genteel poverty' budget goal

## Grade schoolers picket 'yukky' food

SAN JOSE In - More than 20 Noddin Elementary School Students picketed the school cafeteria in a protest against what they call "yukky food."

The kids carried signs reading, "Boo, School Lunches," and "Better School Lunches Now," in their marching line Thursday.

Principal Steve Stavis said Friday he had to agree the pupils "do have a legitimate concern."

He said student council members will meet next week with food company and Union School District

The Noddin protesters say they aren't offered the choice of hamburgers and hot dogs available in the junior high cafeterias.

They say they intend to keep eating "brown bag" lunches until the cafeteria provides more

# Sugar, flour top foes of public, dentists told

Medical-Science Editor

Sugar and white flour are public enemies No. 1. nutritionally speaking, the 76th annual scientific session of the Southern California Dental Association was told today.

"Dey have empty calories", said Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin, who is both a dendst and a medical doctor. "They are not only empty-they are worse than nothing. They are absolutely bad for you."

Dr. Cheraskin, chairman of the department of oral surgery at the University of Alabama school of dentistry, will speak to dentists today in Anaheim Convention Center. Text of his talk was released Friday.

"The average American, with his fancy cakes and cookies, his rich desserts and soft drinks, his cocktails, jams and doughnuts, eats the equivalent of 115 pounds of sugar a year," Cheraskin said.

"That is equal to one teaspoonful of sugar approximately every 45 proximately every

minutes around

clock," he added. "In fact, up to one-third of the average American's diet comes from sugar and white flourwhich is why so many overweight Americans actually suffer from malnutrition."

Other nutritional no-nos. he said, include syrup, cereals, butter, coffee, tea and artificial sweeteners.
"Eat protein," he said.

"Eat items like fish, fowl, eggs, hard cheese, cottage cheese and milk at every meal. Fresh fruits and vegetables are a daily must. And for in-between snacks: more fruits, nuts, raw vegetables, cheeses, fruit juices and milk."

Cheraskin encouraged dentists to incorporate diet and nutrition as an integral part of orai preventive programs. If they did so, the patient's total health would im-

prove, he said.

A diet that is proper for the health of the whole body is equally appropriate for the health of a person's teeth, he added.

# FDA eyes addition

Declaring there would be no increased cancer risk to humans, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a new rule Friday allowing limited amounts of the nutrient selenium to be added to poultry and swife feeds.

Tipe agency said the federal anticancer law does not apply to selenialthough um? high amounts in the diet are toxic to man and can produce liver cirrhosis followed by live cancer in laboratory test animals. The public has 60 days

to comment.

"The available informa-

tion does not support classification of selenium or its compounds as having carcinogenic activity," the FDA said, and addition of trace amounts
"constitutes no carcinogenic risk."

**Farmers** losing are about \$55 million a year in decreased meat production because selenium content is low in about 70 per cent of the U.S. corn and soybeans fed to animals, the FDA said.

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ance of fair campaign practices," River said. And that violation, he added, "casts serious doubt on the chances of Frank Vicencia to secure the Democratic party endorsement in the event secures a place on the runoff ballot."

tion with the top vote re-ceivers of the Democrat-

Said Vicencia, "I realize there are nine other Democratic candidates and the people in the dis-

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On other subjects, Rea-Gov. Reagan said Friday gan ridiculed "nuts" who that California would be oppose growth, said his better off if state govern-ment had a little "genteel poverty" instead of a welfare reform is now saving California taxpayers \$1 billion a year, and announced that a poll of

small businessmen shows

93 per cent support his tax

relief plans. ing off welfare rolls, and SPEAKING before the that there will be more cheaters driven off rolls Association of California Water Agencies, Reagan said his tax plans would as that program extends put state government back in a tight budgeting PLUGGING away for his controversial tax limitation initiative, Reagan position and that would be

a good thing.
"More than money is at stake—we are actually voting for freedom," Reagan said.

"Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, Keep government poor and remain free.' All we are advocating is a kind of moderate genteel poverty."

Reagan plans would give back most of the current surplus in the form of a delayed sales tax increase and a onetime income tax rebate of up to 20 per cent on 1973 state personal income

They would also reduce state income taxes by 7.5 per cent in future years and impose a constitutional ceiling on state spend-

Speaking of that ceiling, Reagan said:

Some of the critics say that this would put gov-ernment in a straitjacket. What the hell is really wrong with that? What is wrong with forcing gov-ernment to start living within its income instead of living it up on the peo-ple's income?"

REAGAN told his audience the "straitjacket" of his plan would allow a 200 per cent increase in state spending in the coming 20 years and "Is pretty loose for a straitjacket.'

Answering telephone questions from Sacramento area viewers on KOVR-TV's "Call 13" program, Reagan said of the workfor-welfare program:

"We have dropped quite a number of people from welfare and never heard from them again, because obviously cheating." they

He said the welfare reform program he launched in March 1971 has cut 254,000 recipients from the rolls statewide "probably saving the taxpayers about \$1 billion a year."

Reagan said that plan was partially hobbled in

the early months by federal regulations.

But Reagan said most

of those obstacles have been cleared away, and he predicted that there will be still more leeway for welfare savings now that his former finance director, Caspar Wein-berger, is the secretary of health, welfare and education in Washington.

> "WE'RE going to see a great difference in the months ahead" in federal welfare regulations, Reagan said, adding those changes will mean more savings to taxpayers.

Reagan said his tax limitation plan would save a family of four with a \$10,000 annual income a total of \$17,000 in state taxes over the coming 15 years.

Reagan also announced what he called two "blitz days" May 12 and 19, when he plans massive statewide petition drives aimed at qualifying his initiative for the ballot. He must collect signa-

tures of 520,806 registered voters by mid-June in order to put it on ballot for a special statewide election he plans to call Nov. 6.

Reagan told the water executives that a poll of more than 5,000 California members of the National

Federation of Independent Business came up with these results: 86 per cent favor his plan for using up the budget surplus, 93 per

tation plan and 93 per ceat support the proposed rate reduction.

# Post blasts U.S. fund-share plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

California's estimated share of federal revenuesharing funds is \$47 million less than needed under Gov. Reagan's proposed 1973-74 state budget, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post reported Friday. In addition to education,

Post said the state's Medi-Cal, public and summer youth employment and solid waste programs could be affected by federal funding for the next fiscal year.
"At first glance a com-

parison of the President's proposed budget with expenditures in the last two years would seem to belie the protests and cries of anguish coming from state and local government officials," Post told the California Business Administration Alumni Association.

"DESPITE these creases there is a solid basis for distress from state and local governments in California, particularly the latter," he added. "Total budget figures do not tell the full story."

He said California's allocation under the federal education revenue-sharing program was estimated to be more than \$250 million. But he added that the estimated need for such federal funds in the proposed state budget was 297.2 million, or about \$47 million more than the amount of federal funds allocated to the state.

Under the new federal revenue program, Post said, education funds would be distributed mainly on a pupil population basis instead of by categorical grant-in-aid programs.

## **Politics**

used up.

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huge budget surplus.

statewide.

He also said his work-

for-welfare program has

driven recipients who were "obviously" cheat-

said in appearances on a

television talk show and

before a water executives

conference that it is

imperative for California

to rid itself of its budget

surplus as soon as possi-

ble.
And the surplus — new

estimated at between \$700

million and \$850 million — should be returned to tax-

payers in the form of tax

rebates and relief instead

of being used for pro-

The Republican gover-nor said if the surplus stays in state coffers, it

will be used to launch new

state programs that will

require tax increases as

soon as the surplus is

grams, Reagan said.

# Top Dem hits Vicencia

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Los Angeles County Democratic Chairman Les River said Friday that 38th Assembly Discandidate Frank Vicencia, a Democrat, has violated a fair campaign practices agreement and jeopardized his chances for party en-dorsement if a runoff election is required. Vicencia replied, "I was

in no way trying to fool anybody."

River's charge is based on Vicencia's campaign literature referring to himself as "the Democratic party candidate" although there are 10 Democratic candidates in the May 1 special election. for the seat of the late Assemblyman Carley V.

"This unauthorized claim is a violation of our joing agreement with the candidates for the observ-

If no candidate receives a majority in next Tuesday's election there will be a May 29 runoff elecic, Republican and Peace and Freedom parties.

trict realize there are 10

Democratic candidates. I have in no way criticized or made any derogatory remarks to imply anything unfair to my Demo-cratic opponents."

He said he referred to himself as "the" Demo-cratic candidate only because of the support and endorsement he has received from "many Democrats including Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, Congresswoman Brathwaite Yvonne Assemblyman Leon Ralph and others."

River said the county Democratic Central Committee will make an endorsement decision, in the event the May 29 runoff is required, at a May 8 meeting in the New State Building in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, another Democratic candidate, Walter L. Mallonee, reported the theft of cam-

paign materials from his headquarters at 1041 E. Artesia St., Long Beach,

Thursday night.
Mallonee told
Beach police Long burglars took 30,000 mailing pieces, campaign signs, precinct lists, telephone lists, volunteer lists and "all our paper, information and records." The thieves bypassed office furniture and a portable typewriter, he said.

Deprived of his last preelection mailing, Mallonee said he could at least take heart in "a renewed interest that people have in their elected officials" that he has experienced in his visits to district voters.

"These are the people," he said, "who will not sell out to pressure from the outside groups who want to force their own man down the throats of the people of the 38th Assem-bly District."

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## To sleep, to dream . . .

Dr. Gordon C. Atkins, center, played host to spring fever in the groves of the academe during dedication ceremonies for Crafton Hills College in Yucaipa this week. Atkins, the first provost at Crafton Hills, currently teaches at the University of Redlands. UR president, Dr. Eugene Dawson, is at right. The academician at left is not identified.

# Big Cal. quake due by '85, solons told

A seismologist told a U.S. Senate hearing Friday that California is more likely to have another big earthquake in the next 12 years than later and there could be 100,000 fatalities if it happens in San Fran-

Renner B. Hofmann, former California state seismologist, testified at an earthquake hearing of the Senate commerce subcommittee on oceans and Chairman Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

HOFMANN and most other witnesses agreed development of earthquake prediction capability could save hundreds of thousands of lives and that an aggressive research program in earthquake engineering could lead to safer buildings and less damage.

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orders, charging the eight growers with entering in a conspiracy with the

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farm workers.

#### Court rule against **UFW** consolidated Workers filed a crosscom-

INDIO (UPI) -- Superior Court Judge Fred Metheny issued a preliminary injunction Friday, consolidating all eight temporary restraining temporary restraining orders obtained by Teamster-affiliated growers against the United Farm Workers

The ruling had the effect of continuing the relaxed picketing UIDE-

LINES IN THE Coachella grape field allowing unlimited picket-ing by United Farm Workers as long as they are 60 feet beyond the property line.

MEANWHILE Riverside County sheriff's officials reported quiet in the vineyards with only three arrests made in the past two days, all of them Teamster members.

Metheny also said the farm workers could use bullhorns and placed restrictions on both unions prohibiting the use of dan-

The judge heard two separate matters kriday, one of them a request by Heggblade-Marguleas-Tennaco Inc. to prevent United Farm Workers from picketing in its

Metheny said he qould rule May 8 on the request by the firm, which said a majority of its workers preferred the Teamsters Union.

The other matters stemmed from a violent confrontation between the UFWU and Teamsters Tuesday night in the labor camp of the Coachella Imperial Distributors, which markets the grapes of several small KOWERS.

The judge ruled, in a mild victory for the UFWU, that it could send 12 persons into the camp for two hours between 3 p.m. and dusk at which time Teamsters can not

be present. "I want to see safety guaranteed to the 12 peo-ple who go inside," Metheny said. "Although the Teamsters are not here, are not represented in court, they'll rue the day that they threaten the safety of any of the visitors from the United

Farm Workers. THERE are many more labor camps in the Coach-ella Valley, but because there has not been any violence in the past few days, the judge said he would let "free enter-prise" prevail in the other camps for the time being. In a related action Friday, the United Farm

Kemper judged 'normal'

While authorities here awaited the arrival of Edmund Emil Kemper III, Madera County Dist. Atty. James Hanhart said Friday that Kemper was examined by two Fresno psychiatrists last September and judged "normal" by both doctors.

Hanhart said the examinations were ordered by Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg when Kemper's attorney sought to have his juvenile court murder record sealed.

Kemper, 24, admitted killing his grandparents in North Fork in Madera County in 1964 at the age

He was arrested in Pueblo, Colo., Tuesday after phoning police here to tell them about several un-solved murders in the Santa Cruz area. Authorities said then hope Kemper's statements can unravel the mustery sur-rounding the disappearing and deaths of several coeds in the area.

Hanhart said he and Hammerberg fought the petition to seal the records but the order was signed in early Novem-

"Personally, I thought the records should have been kept open for at least 10 years," Hanhart said. He said the court had no alternative to sealing the records after the testimony of both psychia-

Madera County clerk's office said one of the examinations took place on Sept. 16. One of the Santa Cruz area murders being investigated by authorities is alleged to have occurred Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, authorities here said they hoped Kemper would lead them to other bodies and parts of bodies inthe Santa Cruz

#### Bill would deposit aid checks in bank

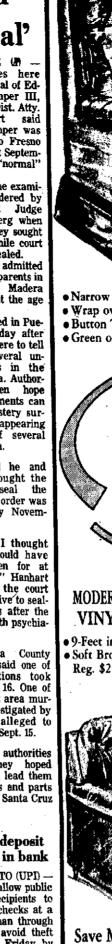
Legislation to allow public assistance recipients to receive their checks at a bank rather than through the mails to avoid theft was proposed Friday by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, D-San Francisco.

tor of the federal Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory here, cautioned that successful prediction "in the sense of the ability to say that an earthquake of significance will strike a particular locality on a particular future date, is something achievable only in the distant future,

Henry J. Degenkolb, a San Francisco structural engineer, said "available research funds would be far better spent in learn-ing how to live with earthquakes, planning where people should work and live and in providing buildings and utilities that will provide safety."

The hearing — similar to one held in Los Angeles Thursday — involved bills the two senators have offered to provide \$12 million annually for five years for earthquake prediction research, \$10 million annually for three years for construction reseeks \$25,000 punitive damages and \$32 million exemplary damages, also charged that the growers "have employed as their search and \$1 million for an early warning system.

the hearing Before began, the two senators met with three Russian seismologists who have been visiting the Earthquake Research Center at Menlo Park, Calif.



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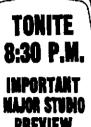
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# Christian stand on revolution hit

SAN FRANCISCO (#) --Christians in the West practice "humbug" when they condemn revolutions of African and Asian peoples, Dr. Philip A. Potter, Council of Churches general secretary, said Friday.

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JAMAICAN-born Potter came from his Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters to California to participate in the installation of the Rev. Lynn Hodges as executive director of the Northern Ecumenical California Council.

He said it is a myth that equal justice and freedom are denied only to African and Asian people and not in the United States.

He said the problems of achieving equal justice and the inclusion of everyone in the society on a basis of human dignity are as great in the United States as anywhere.

Dr. Potter spoke Thursday night at an installation service for the Rev. Mr. Hodges at the First Congregational Church in

prisons and prisoners. auxiliarv

Aerodynamically, it flopped

Things just didn't work out right for Dan Wessel, Kansas University senior, shown taking off in his homemade flying machine

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# Moscone vows bill

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Five peninsula school districts have sponsored a

proposal to the federal

government for funding,

and if approved the pilot program would start this fall.

San Mateo assistant

superintendent of education Arvin D. Weems said

Wednesday that the ex-

periment calls for a school of 210 children, equally divided between

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blacks and whites. The plan was approved by trustees of the Ravenswood city school district Wednesday night and approval of other districts involved was expected.

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The plan also would involve the communities of Woodside, Portola Valley,



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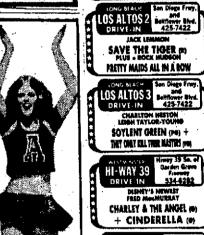
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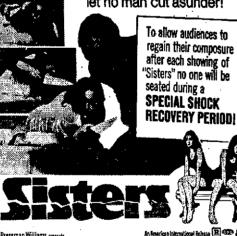
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for the club sods.

Earl's Pearls: Bellydancer Morocco turned down an offer to pose for nudie magazine: "I used to refuse because no one did them; now I refuse because everybody's doing them."

Today's headlines indicate one thing: Watergate has more losers than Waterloo. That's earl. brother.

#### Pacific Telephone declares dividend

SAN FRANCISCO (#) A dividend of \$1.50 a share on preferred stock was declared by Pacific Telephone Co. directors

clared a dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock. Both are payable July 2 to shareholders of record at the close of

#### With additional dates to be announced, the following days are firm: John Denver, July 9-15; Henry Mancini and Johnny

Friday. The directors also de-

business May 25.

# **MOVIE GUIDE**

WICKED, WICKED - Hunter and hunted shown on a split screen as a hotel detective tracks down a psychotic killer to prevent his own ex-wife from becoming a fourth murder victim. With David Bailey and Tiffany Bolling. (PG)

SAVE THE TIGER - A compassionate drama about dress manufacturer Jack Lemmon, caught in a financial squeeze, who finds refuge in the echoes of his youth. With Jack Gilford. (R)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION - Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and realous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous

heroin-smuggling syndicate. (R) SOYLENT GREEN — Hunger and violence in New York in the year 2022 when the world's population has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Chariton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten

and Edward G. Robinson. (PG) SISTERS — Terror drama about beautiful Siamese-twin sisters involved in a murder in New

York. With Margot Kidder and Jennifer Salt. (R) CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL — Walt Disney comedy fantasy. Businessman Fred MacMurray loses sight of the real values of life until his guardian angel comes to deliver him for final judgment. With Cloris

Leachman and Harry Morgan. (G)
PETE 'N TILLIE — Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and marry. (PG) CAMELOT — The Lerne and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple,

Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David Hemmings as SLEUTH — a fascinating battle of acting skills between Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine based on Anthony Shaffer's witty, intricate and intriguing mys-

tery play. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. (PG) SOUNDER - Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

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Max von Sydow. (PG)
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Briefly . . .

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# new state-run gambling

state - sponsored "gambling explosion" is under way in the United States and the churches should take up the ethical issues involved, says a

Reference is to the spreading pattern of state-operated lotteries, now legalized in eight states (in the East and Midwest) and being considered in others. Plus consideration of New York's experiment of going into the business of

Despite the tempting idea of raising needed additional revenue without boosting the aircady high tax rates, it is the poor who are victimized by lotteries, says Rev. Dr. Paul M. Minus Jr. of Ohio's Methodist Theological School. And, he adds in an article in the ecumenical weekly Christian Century, it doesn't really bring in all that revenue

operating off-track betting

parlors on horse races.

Minus is chairman of an Ohio Council of Churches task force which is fighting a proposed constitutional amendment to permit lotteries in that state.

Protestant Most churches, particularly Methodist and Baptist, historically have opposed gambling, and 18 years ago challenged an attempt to legalize bingo. But there hasn't been much reaction to the spread of state gambling operations. Roman Catholicism, which does not consider gambling per se as sinful, has recently discouraged bingo as a means of fund raising, but also has had little to say about the new phenome-

Minus holds churches must face the 'country's drift toward the questionable values of a gambling culture." He says that while state

lotteries attract about the same proportion of participants from each economic level, it is the poor who are victimized. 'Surely," he argues, "it

is not the business of state

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governments to make the poor poorer."
"Low income families

are teased by shrewd advertising of the lottery's jackpot into parting with mency they can ill afford to put to noupro-ductive use," he says, with only a tiny chance, like 1 in 1,000 in Massachasetts of winning anything at all.

As Associated Press religion writer George Cornell points out, this is not the first time states have used letteries. Between 1790 and 1870, according to Harvard historian John S. Ezell, four of the then 36 states tried it. Cases of fraud, plus

public protests against the victimization of the poor started a backlash in which state lotteries were



TEEN WEEK. Rev. Beb Kraning, associate director of Forest Home Christian Center, where he speaks to 10,000 teens and adults during the year, will kick off "Teen Week" at El Dora-Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. He was formerly with Cam-pus Life high school ministry, is termed an outstanding communicator of the gespel to young

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eventually prohibited. In his book "Fortune's Merry Wheel" Ezell concludes that they "cost more than they brought in if their total impact on society is reckoned."

Dr. Minus in his current article contends that the new ones are not a howling financial success either. "In spite of aggresive merchandising," says, "state lotteries have not netted as much revenue" as predicted—usually only a fraction of a per cent of the state budget. Nor, he adds, have they crippled operations of illegal gambling syndicates, an argument sometimes raised in behalf of staterun lotteries.

He calls the state lotteries the "major symp-tons of a sickness" in which the "spirit of selfishness receives respectable institutional form."

The "victimization of the poor works at cross purposes with the state's commitment to provide relief and rehabilitation of disadvantaged citizens,'' Minus adds.

State-run lotteries, he concludes, "divert attention from the development of adequate, equitable systems of financing ... gives public sanction and encouragement to an exploitative and wasteful life style" and "feeds upon and nourishes greed."

TO THE young reader who wanted to know why our story last Saturday on Easter services did not include the sunrise service at Jordan High School: The answer is all too simple. Alas, nobedy told us about it. COMMENTING ON the

deaths of two fundamentalist ministers in Tennessee who died after drinking poison during a service, Billy Graham says they were "totally misinterpreting the Bible . . .

"I feel serry for mem hers of those sects who hers of those necessare being misied," he

THE YOUNG Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy was consecrated as apiritual: leader of Southern California Episcopalians in April, 1948. Hundreds of church people and friends will gather at St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Los Angeles next Saturday, May 5th, to honor his

25th anniversary.

Bloy came to the West
Coast in 1933 from a parish in Maryland, to assist his father, then rector of Saint James by the Sea in La Jolla. He succeeded his father when the latter retired, and in 1937 moved up this way to become dean of St. Paul's, that noble cathedral which so far has fought off the 'progress" which raxes meaningful landmarks for parking lots and such.

Following the service, there will be a luncheon at the nearby Statler Hil-ton. Giving the invocation there, incidentally, will be Bishop Robert Burton Gooden, 98, former pastor

at St. Luke's here.
Bishop Bloy will retire
next year. During his
episcopate, he saw his flock grow from 65,693 baptized members to the present number of 127,760.

#### 'Touched Me' composer here

Bill Gaither, called America's foremost gospel composer, will appear with the Bill Gaither trio at the final Gospel Concert of the season tonight starting 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium. Gaither composed "He

Touched Me" and other popular gospel songs. The trio includes his wife Gloria de la composición del composición de la c and brother Danny. Also appearing will be Henry and Hazel Slaughter. Tickets are available at the door. Gospel Concerts Inc. is a nonprofit Southland organiza-



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# Council backs its

bitter foe Hargis

illances in U.S. church history occured this week hen the National Council Churches filed an ami-This curiae brief with the Spreme Court in support of one of its most persist-ent attackers — Billy Tames Hargis' Christian Echoes National Ministry, Inc. of Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Christian Echoes is the
corporate identity of
evangelist Hargis' far right wing Christian Cru-

sade.
At issue is the right of the government to revoke the tax exempt status of the Hargis ministry because a substantial part of its activities was de-clared "carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation...

Hargis has aimed verbal and written assaults at "liberal" churches which, according to the evangelist, are infested

with "Communists."
"The Supreme Court must decide whether or not to review the judgment against his organization made by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th circuit. The NCC brief asks that the Hargis petition for review be granted.

Joining the Council in Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a cooperative agency of eight Baptist conventions including three which do not hold membership in the council. They are the Southern Baptist Convention, the North American Baptist

General Conference and "the Baptist General Conrierence. Arguing the case for the churches is an NCC law firm.

The provision of the Internal Revenue Code grants tax exemption to churches and other religious organizations "operexclusively religious ... purposes ... no

substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and which does not participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

The NCC brief notes that until now the IRS has wisely refrained from using it...to deprive a religious organization of its tax exemption."

When so applied, the brief continues, it "per-mits gross entanglement of the IRS in church affairs and favors (and thus tends to establish) religious organizations which by doctrine or tradition remain aloof from public question."

The basic argument advanced by the churches is based on the First Amendment to the constitution which prohibits Congress from making any law "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Thus the churches declare that "of greatest concern is the chilling effect of these (IRS) statutory restrictions upon the most fundamental rights of all citizens — freedom of speech and of the press, and the right to petition the government which is compounded here by the even more profound threat to the

#### Orthodox Easter

The CBS Television Network will present a onehour East special on the Greek Orthodox Church's celebration of Easter on Sunday.

free exercise of religion by churches to whom loss of federal tax exemption could prove disastrous."

Rev. Dean M. Kelley, director for Civil and Religious Liberties of the NCC, says "normally in Western societies, nonprofit voluntary associations are not viewed as objects of taxation because they do not produce wealth but consume it. If such organizations do not operate for profit but seek to benefit the general public or certain segments of it, they are exempt from taxation, except for income from wealth produc-

ing activities (business). Historically, the brief argues, churches and religious organizations have traditionally participated in debates on public questions.

The brief lists churches that might be considered to have devoted "a substantial part of their time to carrying on propagan-da or otherwise attempting to influence legisla-tion" through history. "New England clergy and congregations such as Presbyterian, Baptist and others in the colonies instrumental in were preaching independence prior to the American Revolution. The incessant work of the churches to abolish the slave trade and subsequently to end slavery itself was a salient feature of church life

through the Civil War.
"Whatever one's evaluation of prohibition, it was achieved by an intensive crusade on the part of churches and related organizations. Opposition to gambling, divorce, to gambling, divorce, prostitution, birth control, abortion, desecration of



PREPARING FOR Friday's May Fellowship Day salute to church women's volunteer work in the community are, from left, Mrs. John Hoepfl, president of Church Women United of Long Beach; Rev. Bill Walles, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Mrs. Francis Shurtleff and Mrs. Robert Prentice. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# May Fellowship Day to salute good works here

The annual May Fellowship Day, one of the highlights of the year for Church Women United, will be held Friday starting 10 a.m. in Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero

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the Sabbath, as well as

support for child-labor

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changed from "doing something for" to doing something with." May Fellowship Day was started in 1933 and has grown to a nationwide ob-

cation of tax exemp-Commenting on the brief, Kelley said: "Churches should not have to abandon their

rights under the first Amendment in order to qualify for tax exemption. That's precisely what the 10th circuit court would require them to do.

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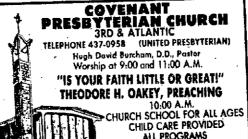
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# POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

#### Creative silence

I see where an architect suggests that every home should have a rumpus That's a room room. where children can roughhouse to their heart's content, write on the walls, and can run the hi-fi, radio or television at maximum decibles without anybody stopping them. The place should be sound-insulated and the doors kept tightly closed, for the idea is to confine all the noise and confusion to this one room.

Well, no doubt a rumpus room can be quite an asset - especially if it could be reserved at certain hours for adult members of the family, so that they too might let off steam. But perhaps another innovation in home planning would be a good idea. A house should not only have a rumpus room but a silence room as

A NUMBER of years ago I was a dinner guest one evening at the Hollywood home of the late Jesse L. Lasky, one of the great men of the motion picture industry. He was a man of superior intelligence and culture, keen, gentle, kindly, a delightful person. He drove me to his unpretentious though charming home, and as we entered the house he said, "I wonder if you wouldn't like to join me in a late afternoon ritual which I observe?" He led the way down a little hallway to a door which he opened saying, "This is my silence room."

It was a small room, beautified with wall hangings of Zermatt. The furniture consisted of a table on which there was a beautifully bound leather book, and one chair a straight chair with

"I have only one chair, Mr. Lasky explained, "because this room is intended for only one person at time. I come here regularly around this time of day to meditate in si-

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lence, and to allow all the hubbub and tension to pass out of my mind. A great sense of peacefulness takes over.

"You are my guest so you have first use of this room. I will go away and leave you awhile to practice creative silence.'

He left the room, closing the door behind him, and I sat in the quiet atmosphere. I gazed at the image of the Matterhorn. It called back to mind the impalpable still-nesses of the Alps and many favorite mountain spets in that area. I enjoyed the gold of the sunlight sifting through the trees in the garden outside. Attracted by the leatherbound book on the table, I picked it up and came upon several lines written by Thomas Carlyle, "Si-lence," he said, "is the element in which great things fashion themselve. things fashion themselves together, that at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the daylight of life, which they are henceforth to rule." These thoughts lingered with me. I felt greatly refreshed.

My host in turn used the silence room and later at dinner we had a fascinating talk about the value of practicing creative si-lence.

TOO FEW of us realize the importance of having a time to deliberately still our thoughts and emotions in order to commune with our deeper selves. When the mind is agitated by the noise, hurry and confusion of modern life, how can you consult the creative depths within yourself for answers to your perplexing problems?

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UCLA basketball coach John Wooden will be among celebrities appearing at the grand opening celebration of the Lighthouse Christian Store, 3000 Bellflower Blvd. today.

Wooden will autograph his new book "They Call Me Coach" from 2 to 3 p.m. Norma Zimmer, of

off creatively. You can do a lot with your anxieties and problems by this practice, for in silence things fall into proper perspective.

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Jesus said in John 11:25 26, "I AM the Resurrec-tion and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die," This means to me that I have everything to live for and emerything to die for, and that is Jesus Christ. "Whether I live or die, I am the Lord's". What wonderful words of life!



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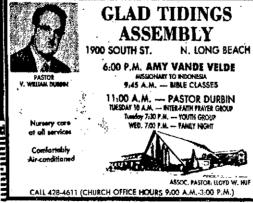
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# Zuennenennennennennennennenennennen GOINGS ON

Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop, a for-mer vestrywoman of ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Seventh and Atlantic, will offer book reviews at a spring luncheon tendered by the women of the church Tuesday, noon, with a \$2.50 donation, and reservations suggested. Among much-discussed book to be reviewed are Margaret Truman's biography of her father, Solzhenitzen's August, 1914 and Jessamyn West's Hide and

Dr. James Kallas Jr., professor of religion at California Lutheran College, author and Bible authority, will begin four Wednesday "Evenings with the Evangelists" Wednesday, 7:30 in HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 14515 S. Blaine Ave., Beliflower, covering

Mark, Luke, Matthew and John in that order.
BIXBY KNOLLS CHRISTIAN, 1240 E. Carson St.,
will hold "Sybil Smith Day Number 2" on Sunday from noon to 1:30, honoring a member who has been confined to her home by illness for seven years and has completed more than 300 paintings, many of which will be on display. The first such showing drew critical

"Law Appreciation Day" will be observed Sunday at ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN of Westminster, 13552 Goldenwest St., with Municipal Court Judge Ragnar Engebretsen speaking at 10:30 a.m., and key police personnel invited. Helen Hillhouse, the church's former Christian

education director, on furlough from missionary teaching in Japan, will speak Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. in FIRST METHODIST, Fifth and Pacific. "A Celebration of Hope," new musical by Otis Skillings and Paul Johnson, will be presented by the sanctuary choir of CALVARY BAPTIST, 5722 Lime

Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m., using tapes of the work.
Rev. Charles Manske, acting president for the new Lutheran college being built at Irvine, will speak at all three Sunday morning services at HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN of Cypress, 4321 Cerritos Ave.

Bernice Massey, concert performer here and abroad who sings opera, classical and spirituals, will present an education benefit concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in, NEW HOPE BAPTIST, New York and Alamitos,

with a free will offering.

The fourth annual Gospel Magic Show will be presented by the Fellowship of Christian Magicians Monday, 8 p.m. with a nominal admission charge at BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.... Debby Kerner is the musical guest tonight at 7 for Shekinah Fellowship in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St. . . . Mrs. Gloria Milor will speak on "Self Help Through Yoga and Meditation" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THE-OSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YMCA building, Sixth and

#### Methodist, Jewish scholars confer

More than 400 Methodist and Jewish scholars, religious leaders, and laymen attended a three-day convocation in Dayton ending Friday to explore the common roots and mutual contemporary concerns of

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Judaism and Christianity. The convocation stemmed from a resolution adopted by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in spring 1972, which encouraged ecumenical discussions between Methodists and Jews.



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#### **BRINGS DRAMA**

Barbara Hudson Dudley, playwright, director and producer, will lead the Kings Players of California Lutheran College to Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave., Sunday. They will present Christian drama at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. At 6 p.m. Prof. Dudley will lead a workshop, followed by an evening of drama at 7:30. Three of her plays to be seen were recently included in a book of plays entitled "Where Is God?"



#### TENOR STAR

Jimmie McDonald, tenor who has sung in 42 countries, to soldiers in Vietnam, at the White House and for the Republican Party convention, will sing Sunday at the 6 p.m. services of Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St. McDonald has been a soloist with the Billy Graham team. for several years.

## No amnesty, jail them 28 years, says ministër

(ED. NOTE: The following letter has been received from Rev. Paul I. French, bishep of the Old Roman Catholic Church, in response to the April 21 letter on amnesty published here, by Rev. David M. Johnson, bishop of the American Orthodox Church.)

Dear Religion Editor: I wish to rebut Mr. David M. Johnson on amnesty. He doesn't know

what he says. Some of our enemies must enjoy such statements. I love our country. I say every man should serve his country without religious overtones. Some evade Because it is against their religion. If I remember my Bible there have always been men who fought the enemies of

their country. Look at the

Crusades. The Moslems

He would have everything

were out to destroy"the

Christian world.

Would the kings of that time given amnesty to some one who ran away? he owned taken away and given to those who deserved to have something for their service to the country. I say do not grant amnesty to them that refuse to help their country. Forgive them, then but them in prison for about 28 years maybe. They will then change their minds.

In the old days anyone who deserted was exe-cuted. So Mr. Johnson you do not know what you, say when you say forgive them. Look at religion in Russia and all Communist countries. Do you wish that to happen to you and your loved ones? ..

In Christ, Most Rev. Paul I. French



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# Official's paid flight defended

Gov. Reagan Friday defended the propriety of Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski flying to Pennsylvania at the expense of a national trucking firm - to testify before a legislative committee.

"I can't see where there is any wrong doing of any kind," Reagan told UPI in an interview.

'As a matter of fact, I think it was very gener-ous of Walt Pudinski to give up his weekend and his own time. It couldn't be any fun to climb in an airplane and fly back to Pennsylvania," Reagan

PUDINSKI'S trip and overnight lodgings in Harrisburg, Pa., were paid for by Consolidated Freight, one of the na-tion's largest trucking companies.

He testified Monday before the Pennsylvania House Transportation Committee on a study by the patrol concerning tandem truck trailers and refused to make any recommendations to the legisla-

Pudinski said Thursday, "I didn't feel I was doing anything wrong."

He said he made it clear he wasn't speaking as the California highway patrol commissioner and took Monday as a regular

Reagan declared. "Obviously you couldn't expect Walt to go on his own - pay his own expenses - we don't pay our state employes that well. You couldn't ask the taxpayers of California to

pick it up.
"You know this wasn't a trucking company that was sending Walt Pu-dinski on some kind of junket or vacation trip.'

highway patrol commissioner's trip drew a complaint from John J. Donovan, general manager of the Pennsylvania Automobile Federation.

Donovan asked Reagan in a letter to keep Pudinski "out of the highway safety affairs of Pennsylvania."

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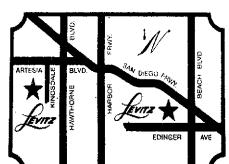
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# Current tight mortgage money said 'temporary'

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#### Offer to Hi-Shear

LOS ANGELES —(BW) — Frank A. Klaus ansounced a cash tender offer of \$10 a share for all the outstanding shares of common stock of Hi-Shear Corp. Klaus, a private investor, said that the shares of Hi-Shear are being purchased as an investment with a view to acquiring working control of the company and as business. He said that he will seek representation on and eventual control of the board of directors.

#### Kaiser in dividend

OAKLAND (BW) — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 12-1/2 cents per share on the corporation's common stock. The dividend is payable May 31 to stockholders of

#### Pacific Gas earnings

SAN FRANCISCO — (BW) — Earnings available for the common stock of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. were \$55,974,000, or 92 cents per share, for the first quarter of 1973, up from 87 cents per share in the prior



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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business Editor

year, Shermer L. Sibley, chairman of the board, reported at the annual meeting. For the 12 months ended March 31 earnings available for the common stock were \$187,235,000 or \$3.07 per share, compared with \$172,679,000 or \$2.83 per share, for the preceding 12

#### Amfac reports net

HONOLULU — (BW) — Amfac Inc. reported net income of \$5,169,000, or 45 cents per primary share, on revenues of \$183,635,000 for the first quarter of 1973. On a restated basis, the Hawaii based diversified service company had net income of \$5,038,000, or 44 cents per primary share, on revenues \$144,717,000 for the comparable quarter of 1972.

#### Smith income jumps

NEWPORT BEACH — (BW) — Net income of Smith International Inc. (NYSE, PSE) was up 51 per cent in the first quarter ended March 31 as compared with the first quarter a year ago, on a 25 per cent increase in revenues, President Robert L. Flynne announced. Net income was \$1,754,000 or 53 cents per share on sales of \$28,577,000 compared with \$1,164,000 or 35 cents per share on sales of \$22,772,000 for the like quarter a year earlier.

#### Chrysler sales up

DETROIT - (BW) - Chrysler Corp. reported sales of a record 48,916 new passenger cars for the second selling period of April, erasing the former high of 47, 987 units delivered by dealers in the comparable period in April 1967, and 10.9 per cent over the 44,117 cars sold in the same period last year. There were nine selling days in each period. New passenger cars sales for the first two 10-day selling periods of the month totaled 79,313 units, up 7.5 per cent from the 73,783 units delivered in the April 1-20 period last year

#### Gold trading eyed

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — California Corporations Commissioner Brian Van Camp says his office is presently looking into trading in gold and silver futures with an eye toward regulating the industry's statebased exchanges and brokers, reports California Business, financial news weekly of the west. At the moment, such trading is not regulated or supervised by any federal or state agency.

#### Greyhound agreement

NEW YORK — (BW) — An agreement in principle has been reached for the Greyhound Corp. to acquire Russ Togs Inc., manufacturer of ladies and children's apparel. In a joint statement Gerald H. Trautman, chairman and chief executive officer of Greyhound, and Eli L. Rousso, president of Russ Togs, said the proposal calls for the exchange of 1.25 shares of Greyhound common for each share of Russ Togs common stock.

#### American Can report

NEW YORK — (BW) — American Can Co. share-holders attending the annual meeting were told that an increase in profitability is anticipated for the year. A more favorable economic climate, improved operations and progress in redirecting the basic thrust of the company were cited as factors in continued improvement by William F. May, chairman and chief executive





**HEAD COMMERCIAL CENTER** 

John F. McGrath Jr. (left) has been appointed vice president in charge of First Western Bank's newly designated Long Beach Commercial Center, 130 E. First St. Assistant Vice President Norman A. Hodgson (right) has been named center manager.

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COSTA MESA - (BW) - Standard-Pacific Corp., an expanding residential construction company, reported a 26 per cent increase in revenues, a 97 per cent increase in net income and a 100 per cent increase in earnings per share for the first quarter ended March 31 compared to first quarter 1972. Revenues from all sources increased to \$8,499,294 compared to a restated

\$6,744,981 for the prior year. Net income was \$299,256 against \$152,247 for 1972, according to Arthur E. Svendsen, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

#### Del E. Webb trend up

PHOENIX - (BW) - An upward trend in first quarter earnings has been reported by the Del E. Webb Corp. as net earnings were \$1,394,282 or 16 cents a share compared to \$957,493 or 11 cents a share in the 1972 first quarter. Gross revenue for the first three months of 1973 was \$73,526,655 compared to \$83,297,785 in the like period in 1972. The Webb Corporation Development Group had an excellent first quarter. Home sales in three months at its Sun City, Ariz. development were well ahead of the 1972 quarter, and more than 40 per cent of the record \$74 million in sales for all

# **BUSINESS MIRROR** Phase Three fate apparent

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK IM - One country by late summer. trait that stands out in bold relief among the administration's economic advisers iis that they retain their confidence far longer than do consumers, investors, borrowers and others who make up this country.

Food buyers are exasperated, not only with high prices and promises, but with the dichotomy of philosophy that puts much of the economy under con-trols while telling them they are on their own.

Investors can't seem to pump a decent capital gain out of the stock market, and even the stock market letter writers seem drained of enthusiasm and energy after calling repeatedly and futilely for the adrenalin.

Borrowers aren't trust-ing anybody and so are grabbing their money now before rates rise or money supply shrinks and catches them in a vice that could abort their most elaborate plans.

"We are currently in one of those periods in which all bad things seem to happen at the same time. time," says Argus Re-search, supplier of economic and investment research for brokers and others.

IT LISTS these problems:

—Prices are rising very rapidly, much more rapidly than they did last year and more rapidly than the administration and most economists said they would.

-Short-term interest rates have moved up quickly over the past two months. -Business borrowing

from commercial banks has grown at an astronomical rate.

Banks have bid up

their own borrowing rates to the regulation ceilings.

—The international money markets have been manhandled by the currency speculators.

be the feeling in Washington that the economic plan called Phase 3 is working, even though the amateur opinions of millions of consumers are now backed up by the professional's statistics.

THE MASS of amateur economists such as the food shoppers have reason to feel they are correct about the economy. They feel it in their guts: The prices rising fastest of all involve man's basic food, shelter, health, clothing.

Still, despite the invalidity of their assumptions, the professionals remain convinced that better times will be upon the

They note a leveling in some wholesale prices and offer this as proof that relief at the retail level is due in two to six months. The housewife,

never placed her faith in theories, is loath to accept this evidence. Instead, she is reminded of past promises that were followed by a 7.4 per cent increase in retail food prices in January-Febru-

ary.
That same lack of faith can be found at all levels of the business community where, despite professions of faith in the future, they are taking precautions against the



Arthur N. Few has been named manager of Allstate Savings and Loan Association's Long Beach Office, 5901 Atlantic Ave. Announcement was made by Raymond A. Rodeno, president from his North Hollywood office.

Eugene M. Sunada hasbeen appointed merchandising manager of industrial sales for the Noland Paper Company, a division of Nolex Corporation, Buena Park, it was announced today by Baxter Hallaian, president of Nolex.

Russ M. Vorwerk, president of The Westlands Bank of Orange County was named Boss of the Year" at the annual Bosses Night dinner hosted by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking. The dinner in the Embassy. Room at the Disneyland Hotel was attended by 400 Still, there appears to representing 50 banks and branches.

> Morris E. Lile, Huntington Beach, has been ap-pointed vice president and cashler for the new Pacific City Bank in organiza-tion at Golden West and Edinger in Huntington Beach, and Jerry S. Johnson has been appointed vice president and will commence responsibilities as senior lending officer.

Long Beach resident Bill H. Rowcliffe has been named a customer relations officer at Bank of America's Business Services Center in Los Angeles, announced Regional Vice President H.H. Jackson.



#### **ENERGY BURST BURNS STEEL**

Gulton Industries' new nickel cadmium battery system will provide powerful bursts of electrical energy for use in electronic automobiles and power systems for jet aircraft. Enormous power is shown as three-eighths-inch steel rod is disintergrated in seconds by thousands of amperes.

# Chisso firm offers help to mercury pollution victims

TOKYO (UPI) - A court ordered a major fertilizer and vinyl manu-

# earnings in climb

The Procter & Gamble Company has announced sales and earnings for the nine months ended March

Net earnings for the months were \$249,074,000, an increase of 10 per cent over net earnings of \$226,003,000 for the corresponding nine

months a year ago. Earnings per share, based on an average 82,025,727 shares outstanding for the period, were \$3.04, compared with \$2.76 for the same period last

year. Worldwide net sales for the nine months were \$2,912,754,000, an increase of 10 per cent over sales of \$2,636,036,000 for the comparable period a year

facturing company to pay \$3.5 million damages for dumping toxic industrial wastes that caused the crippling "Minimata crippling "Min Pollution Disease."

Three judges ruled in favor of 138 victims of the disease and denounced the Chisso Corp. for 'enterprise negligence" in discharging into a bay industrial wastes ing poisonous mercury, sompany anindustrial wastes contain-

The company an-nounced earlier it would not appeal. It said it would help victims of the nervous disorder that afflicted at least 397 persons who ate fish and shellfish taken from a bay off Kyushu, Japan's southern-

most major island. The court ruling reduced the plaintiffs' original suit for compensation of \$6 million. Forty-five of the 138 original partici-pants in the suit died before the case ended.

Sixty plaintiffs appeared to hear the court's ruling and more than 1,000 sympathizers appeared outside the court building. The decision coincided with International Earth Day ceremonies called to bring attention to environ-

mental problems. THE COURT battle.

started three years and nine months ago, at a time when the question of air and water pollution in this nation of burgeoning industrial activity became a major political and social issue.

#### Carnation quarter sales up

LOS ANGELES (A) -Carnation Co. reports 42.9 million to the first three months of 1973, compared to \$306.1 million for a similar period last year. H. E. Olson, board

chairman, said Tuesday it represented record earnings for the period.

Carnation, Los Angelesbased maker of dairy and pet food products, reported a net income of \$15 million for the period, compared to \$13.4 million during the three months last year, for earnings of 86 cents per share.

# THE LIGHTER SIDE

# 'Ben and the IRS'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Harper's Magazine is running a contest called "historical deductions.'

To enter, you list deductions that prominent figwes in history might have claimed had they been obliged to file 1040 income tax forms. Then you try to justify

the claims in response to challenges from the Internal Revenue Service. My entry consists of a

series of letters from IRS to the late Ben Franklin of Philadelphia. "Dear Mr. Franklin:

"On Line 32, Schedule A of your income tax return for 1752 you include under 'miscellaneous deductions' a sum of \$1.19 for 'kite, string and key.'

"This item is being disallowed, expenditures for children's toys are not deductible even in a loose interpretation of the revenue code."

"It is quite true that Page 13 of 'Instructions for Form 1040' states that

'Dear Mr. Franklin:

miscellaneous deductions may include 'cost of safety equipment, small tools and supplies used in your "But your letter ex-

plaining that your 'kite, string and key' were equipment for a 'scientific experiment' appears to be a frivolous justification of an unlawful deduction.

"We doubt that kiteflying is considered a

scientific pursuit, even in Philadelphia. 'If a grown man wishes

to indulge in childish pastimes, that is no concern of IRS. We must remind you, however, that the penalties for tax fraud are quite severe.'

'Dear Mr. Franklin: "Really, Sir, your letter giving details of a 'scientific experiment' involving 'kite, string and key' was quite preposterous.

"Do you actually expect us to believe you 'flew the kite in a thunderstorm to demonstrate that lightning is electricity?' Any fool knows you

can't fly a wet kite in a high wind. Therefore, your appeal of our reassessment of

your tax liability is hereby denied and you are advised that the rest of your return is being audited for additional discrepancies.'

"Dear Mr. Franklin: "Receipt is noted of the long metal pole that arrived today, plus the at-tendant letter identifying the object as a 'lightning rod.

"You assert that you 'invented' the shaft to provide protection against thunderbolts. You further assert that it is a 'spinoff' from your kite-flying experiment, thus proving the validity of your tax deduction. "This is to caution you

that anything else you say may be used against you when your case comes to trial.



40 YEARS

Bellflower resident Lawrence Van Noord, assistant vice president at Security Pacific National Bank branch, Downey, has celebrated 40th anniversary with firm.



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Robert Burnham, formerly with Wells Fargo Bank in Sa Diego, has been named manager of firm's South Bay Contract Center, Torrance.

New York Times Service to say later, "the future NEW YORK — This is the story of Pampers and how they grew.

Once upon a time, near a town named Ivorydale in far-off Ohio long ago in 1958, an equation of research and development trolls at the Procter & Gamble Co. went to work to make better disposable diapers, for, as they were

president of the United States deserves a drier bottom.'

If all went well 9 million babies could say byebye to droopy, saggy cloth diapers. Mommies would be liberated from the washing machine. And,

best of all, P & G's 91,500 shareholders would see their company dominate what seems certain to be- America's fastest-growing marketing some mattercome a billion-dollar business not too long from

The story has a happy ending, although it's still too early to tell if everyone will live happily ever after - because some environmental groups find Pampers' an ecological problem. Disposable diapers have become one of

consumer product and Procter & Gamble makes at least 80 per cent of

P & G's success hasn't gone unnoticed and both the Kimberly-Clark Corp., whose "baby-shaped" Kimbies recently hit the mammoth New York market, and Johnson and Johnson, which is test

Disposable Diapers in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Denver aim to get major portions of the diaper business. P & G's success also

caused some corporate setbacks. Pampers knocked out the Scott Paper Company's Babyscotts in mid-1971 and the International Paper Co. last November stopped selling its Freshabyes, a diaper that had started out as Flushabves.

of-factly named Johnson

More than 20 companies have ventured into disposable diapers — a mar-ket that boggles the corporate imagination.

Picture, if you will, 9 million babies in diapers. each getting his pants changed eight times a day, 56 times a week - 25 billion diaper changes a year, each costing 6 cents. The bill comes to \$1.5 bil-

ACCORDING to Nonwovens & Disposable Soft Goods, a trade publication, 20 to 25 per cent of these babies currently are swathed in disposable diapers, and the percentage is growing rapidly chiefly as mothers who launder cloth diapers at home switch.

Diaper services seem to be holding their own, with about 10 per cent of the market, and even some of them sell disposable diap-

Probably \$200 million of throwaway diapers were sold last year, Arthur D. Little & Co., the consulting concern that once was hired by diaper services to come up with an odorfree hamper to hold soiled cloth diapers awaiting pickup, thinks sales of disposable diapers will reach \$700 million by 1976.

Pampers, Kimbies and all the rest will hit a billion dollars "before too" many years go by," Ed-salesmen are widely re-ward H. Silk, editor of garded as the most suc-Nonwovens, believes,

PAMPERS, as P. & G. the most money on adverdescribes it, is a diaper tising, and the estimated and-pants-in-one made of \$16 million they spend on three parts: an inner liner Pampers — mostly for TV of smooth nonwoven spots is at least four rayon that's designed to times Kimbies' ad budget. let' what the company P & G is close mouthed

They are held in place by its introduction." addition.

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Street's leading authority of improperly. on Procter & Gamble, called "extremely prof-

P & G's paper products earnings, Segalas reports. He figures Pampers will approach 5 per cent of P & G's total volume for the

SEGALAS believes

A "highly significant master Bernard W. Osche reported.

factor in marketing dis-

posable diapers, be as-

serts, is their bulkiness -

a fact that makes stores

and Grand Union are like-

Kimbies and their own

private-label diapers, but

there the selection ends.

Sears. Montgomery Ward

and others also sell private-label disposable

dianers, often at substan-

To develop Pampers, Procter & Gamble set to work in 1956, at the same

time it acquired Charmin

Paper Mills, and experi-

mented for five years be-

fore it had a product it thought good enough to

Peoria, Ill., mothers got

a look at Pampers first

and they didn't like the

price tag - 10 cents

P & G engineers went

back and worked five

more years to develop a

wondrously complicated

machine that takes rayon

and wadding and polye-thylene and cuts and

shreds and glues and folds and twists them into fin-

ished Pampers at a mar-

testing in Sacramento, St.

Louis and Indianapolis.

Procter & Gamble in 1966

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Shapiro-Rattien-The Bern study, noting that putting human fecal matloath to stock more than ter in the garbage is generally illegal, caution-Thus supermarket chains such as the A & P ed that improperly rinsed diaper liners were a health hazard. ly to carry Pampers and

If the soiled disposable diaper enters the solidwaste stream without any

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

cleansing at all, then the potential health hazards of communicable diseases becomes very real." the study warned.

The office of Solid Waste Management, which is undergoing a staff cutback from 200 plus 50 part-time work-ers) to 100, has not done any work on disposable diapers.

The convenience of Pampers coupled with these potential health hazards has created an ambivalent attitude among ecology-minded mothers.

# 5 at Douglas in promotions

Appointment of three manager and director of new Douglas Aircraft DC-10 engineering. Company vice presidents and promotions of two other vice presidents have been announced by Jackson McGowen, president of the Douglas division of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

said McGowen the changes will strengthen the company's top-level management of its aircrait engineering, development and marketing programs, both commer-

cial and military.

New vice presidents are
Ray E. Bates, named vice president-engineering design and development: William T. Gross, vice president and program manager-DC-10, and Marvin D. Marks, vice president and program dent and program manager-Advanced Medi-STOL Transport

Charles S. Glasgow, formerly vice president-engideering (acting), was appointed vice presidentengineering, and Howell AMST vice president and Walker, formerly program manager, was named vice presidentcommercial sales.

GLASGOW, 61, of Newport Beach, responsible for all Douglas engineering programs, had held a number of executive positions in engineering since joining the company in 1936. He served as assistant chief engineer and chief engineer prior to his appointment as vice president and chief engineerdesign engineering in 1965.

Three years later he was named vice president-engineering denamed sign and development and became vice presidentengineering (acting) in ×1971.

Bates, of Anaheim, an aeronautical engineering graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has served in a number of key engineering positions in Douglas commercial and military programs. He began his company career in 1946 and subsequently was chief of advanced design, DC-9 chief project

Per share revenue

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ing and construction firm,

has reported revenues for

the 12 weeks ended March

23 of \$34,779,000, compared with \$65,839,000 for

WAVE open

in Torrance

WAVE Corporation,

specialist in commodity

options with 11 offices in

the United States, has

established an office in

Torrance at 310 Union

Bank Building, Del Amo

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In addition to the Tor-

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Southern California.

City and Caracas.

Van Wagoner, president.

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October Since Bates, 47, has been director-engineering design and development.

GROSS, 43, of Long Beach has held top-level positions in the DC-10 program since he was named advanced program manager for the tri-jet transport in 1967.

Subsequently he was deputy to the vice president-general manager, DC-10 program, and since October 1971 he has been DC-10 program man-

A mechanical engineering graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Gross joined Douglas in 1952. In 1963 he was named DC-9 project engineer and subsequently served as DC-9 chief design engineer and DC-9 chief project engineer,

Marks 26-year McDonnell Douglas career includes a number of responsible assignments in Douglas and McDonnell Aircraft helicopter and STOL engineering and program. management

programs. Marks, of Balboa, was helicopter chief flight test engineer and chief engineer of the Helicopter Division prior to 1964, when he was named STOL project manager. Five years later he became corporatewide STOL program manager, the position he held prior to his

new assignment. Walker, of Lakewood, has held a series of key positions in marketing and engineering during his 31-year company career. His early assignments included design responsibilities on military aircraft projects ...

In 1961 he was named manager of advanced developments and three years later Pecame deputy to the vice president-

market development. Walker, 52, was promoted to vice presidentadvanced military development in 1967 and assign, DC-9 chief project sumed direction of the engineer, DC-9 program AMST program in 1971.

Inner tube of industrial hydraulic hose is wound onto storage pan during manufacture at Goodyear's North Chicago hose facility. A \$70 million market year ago, hydraulic hose for autos and industry is projected for 17 per cent sales increase.

## W. F. Jackson dies; Robertshaw official

Wilbur F. Jackson, vice president of Robertshaw Controls Company, died this week following an extended illness. He was 62.

Funeral services were condicted at Green Hills Memorial Chapel in San Pedro.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beverlee Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Spoolstra of Los Angeles, and a brother, Harry, of Compton.

Jackson resided in Rollas generai manager of Robertshaw's Special Projects Group in Anaheim.

Widely known throughout the gas industry, Jackson was an inventor and held numerous patents for automatic controls.

He was a member of the American Gas Association, the Gas Appliance Manufacturer's Associa-tion, the Gas Appliance

in 1972, surpassing the old record of \$1 billion established in 1971

## GAF in market

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to 21 cents per share.

LOS ANGELES (A) first in the area, is headed GAF Corp. plans to sell by Robert E. Heck, vice more film in supermarpresident and resident kets this year and capture manager, and has a staff a portion of the growing microfilm industry, sharea securities holders learned at the representative with long firm's annual meeting experience in the finan- here. Jesse Werner, chairman

and president of the New York-based firm, told shareholders in suburban Norwalk Tuesday that 1972 sales were \$768.5 milrance office, WAVE is set- lion. The biggest sales ting up foreign branches and profits came from building materials which accounted for \$263.5 million in sales.



Stephen A. Kwitoski, Long Beach, with Bank of America two years, has been promoted to assistant vice president with bank's national division. Los Angeles.

nance Association and the American Management Association.

He had served as a director of Robertshaw

#### Inflation bubble in '74 fade

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) A farm price boom which has sent retail food prices skyrocketing at the fastest rate in history was inflamed by "a specula-tive bubble," a top admin-istration economist said.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, said the boom was basically caused by a series of separate events including a poor world crop in 1972,

same time is very slight. But nevertheless they have," Paarlberg said in a speech prepared for delivery to a conference of cooperative soybeancottonseed mills.

But these factors do not account for the "full vigor" of the boom which raised farmers' prices for raw commodities 12 per cent in the last three months, Paarlberg added.

"MANY people suspect, and I am one of them, that a kind of self-fulfilling inflationary psychology has been at work. building a speculative bubble on top of an already buoyant price structure," the official said.

Paarlberg said events of this kind are not new. and predicted the current boom would turn into a price decline for farm commodities in late 1973 and into 1974.

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with a box of 12 overnight these wastes.

Pampers generally selling for between 69 and 99 wrapped in the water-

fiscal year ending June 30, which he estimates at \$3.85 billion.

Pampers now had a shade more than 80 per cent of disposable diaper market, down from 88 to 90 per cent. Kimbies are making some inroads, he

Commission de Comercia de Come States. They reached Alaska and Hawaii in June, 1970. Recently, they have been put in stores in Canada, Puerto Rico and Procter & Gamble cessful in household prod-ucts. They certainly spend

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idition. nothing but happy news "Pampers keep an in for P & G executives and fant drier than a cloth shareholders, environdiaper does, Ron Lustik, mentalists view with dis-P & G spokesman, de may the introduction of a clared, and he is backed partly plastic product that up by Consumer Reports, adds to solid-waste man-

WHEN asked if there

Pampers, the only one- mother to flush the waste piece disposable diaper products contained in the now sold nationwide, is used diaper plus the bulk marketed through grocery of the diaper — the abchains and drugstores. It sorptive pad — in the comes in several sizes. comes in several sizes. waterborne sewage sys-The price varies widely, tem designed to handle

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But a study by Maurice Hercules Segalas, a vice Health warned "there is president at William D. considerable evidence Witter, Inc., and recog- that many, if not most, nized as perhaps Wall such diapers are disposed

The study was done for said the company was a Diaper Service Associa-"making good money" on tion in mid-1971 and Rattia Diaper Service Associa-Pampers, a product he en, who is now on the staff of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, reported the division — led by Pam. other day that there had pers — and its interna been no follow-up to the tional operations are the recommendation of par-, two reasons for improved ents get rid of used disposable diapers.

> FOR THE Boy Scouts of Troop 30 in Oakland Township in Westerr Pennsylvania the problem was more than academic. After policing 23 miles

of roads in an annua cleanup that produced an estimated 50 bagfulls o refuse, the troop found disposable diapers the second biggest problem ~ 

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"The statistical prob-"We don't comment on A. Shapiro, Stephen Ratti-The company's current backlog is \$200,000,000, measured in terms of an-AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) -the profitability of individ-ual products," Lustik noted unhelpfully University of Pittsburgh graduate School of Public Gross income for Alaability of all of these bama farmers totaled a ticipated gross revenues not yet taken into account noted unhelpfully. things happening at the record \$1.080.000.0000 (b)

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"how low is down?" and insurance and everyone facing retirement grapples with it almost to the exclusion of all other considerations.

And, unfortunately, it can be overdone - worrying over the question of whether you can afford retirement until, somehow you just never get around

Q: MY WIFE and I are both 59 and, after working for the past 32 years, I am considering retiring in July of this year. I will receive a monthly pension of \$386 and my group life

# **Exchange**

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medical coverage will continue until I am age 65. Our home is fully paid for, and we have no outstanding debts.

We hold \$60,000 of good grade, long-term, corporate bonds averaging 94 per cent interest. We also have \$8,500 invested in a savings and loan association and hold 431 shares of Wellington Fund and 380 shares of Boston Fund from which we receive the dividends in cash and reinvest the capital gains distributions in additional

shares. Pacific Coast Do you think we would be financially able to retire at this age, and would you recommend any changes be made in our present financial set-up?

A: I don't really see how you could improve on it. You're getting top money on the bonds, you have a fair cash reserve and you are maintaining your position in a couple of good funds which, hope-fully, will grow enough in net asset value (and dividends) in the years ahead to help offset — at least to some extent — a further erosion of the dollar.

Although you haven't given me quite enough data to come up with an exact figure, I think that I am in the ballpark when I estimate that you will go into retirement with an annual income from all sources of about \$10,894 or about \$209.50 a week.

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siderably less than you are used to, but still seems adequate for maintaining a good standard of living.

And, although, you don't mention it. I assume that you will also be eligible for Social Security benefits in another six years or reduced benefits in three years at age 62. I don't see any problems unless you drastically scale your standard of living upward and, from your obviously conservative nature in terms of money, this doesn't seem likely.

Q. ATTACHED is a photostat of the mutual fund statement belonging to my 17-year-old daughter. Please advise us of the monetary worth of said stock. She would like to redeem the stock in order to buy a car. Would you advise this, or would it be better to hold on to them?

A: I hope that she doesn't have a European sports car in mind because the statement shows her to be the owner of 5,166 shares of the fund and, at yesterday's redemption price of \$12.82 a share, this total \$66.23.

I'd suggest that you talk her out of this, persuade her to continue investing in the fund. It's a good one, she's young, and life is not made up of cars, alone. We throw in this philosophical thought for

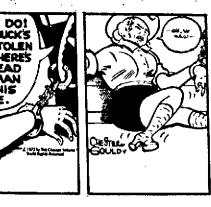
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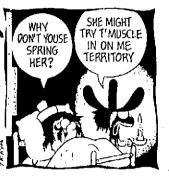


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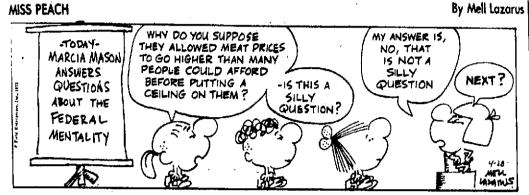
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MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd







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By Rog Bowen

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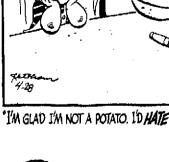
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Puzzle of Friday, April 27,



'I'M GLAD I'M NOT A POTATO, I'D *HATE BE*IN' MASHED.'







Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Deal first with the nearest,
most accessible problems, one
at a time, with as little appearance of haste as possible.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Coming to terms with your
equals is challenging enough.
Older people have special needs
for which you may have some
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Leo (Jaly 23-Aug. 22): Family and community ventures thrive —your contributions count and encourage others to participate.





JACKSON TWINS

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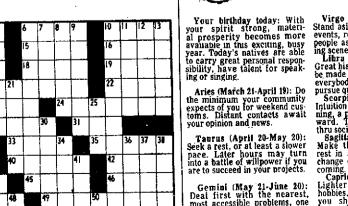
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TABLE.





By Bob Montana



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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Stand aside the mainstream of events, rest with your familiar people as you watch the passing scene.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Great history is not expected to be made this Sunday, Relax, let everybody be himself in peace, pursue quiet pastimes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Intuition leads to serious planning, a possible abrupt step upward. Think while you drift thrusocial amenities.

Sagitlarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Make this a quiet Sunday, arest in all aspects, There's a change of pace and conditions coming.

Capricarn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Lighter forms of recreation, hobbies, games are the most you should attempt. Later hours offer a tender moment in your most intense rejationship.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
This is a good time to give up illusions and realize some matters are beyond personal control.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Simple affirmative action works best. There's little room for compromise and no gain in making extra demands. WEE PALS NOW, REMEMBER SIGNAL FOR A SLOW BALL... OLIVER, ONE FINGER IS THE SIGNAL 0 FOR A FAST BALL





By Morrie Turner

AND WHAT'S THE SIGNAL FOR THE BALL REACHING YOU ON THE FLY?



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The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday: THURSDAY

8:06 p.m., first aid, 2609 E. Third St.; 8:13 p.m., electrical short, 1011 E. Anaheim St.; 8:47 p.m., car fire, 6241 Downey Ave.; 10:57 p.m., resuscitator, 206 Long Beach Blyd,; 11:01 p.m., false alarm, Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:47 p.m., false alarm, Pacific Coast Highway and Gundry Avenue. The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday: THURSDAY
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a.m., injury traffic accident, Codar Avenue and Seventh Street; 4:32 a.m., shut off water, 10:157 p.m., resuscitator, 252 Roswell Ave.; 10:57 p.m., resuscitator, 252 Roswell Ave.; (2:20 a.m., first aid, 1879 Magnolia Ave.

12:34 p.m., injury traffic, seventh Street and Park Avenue; 12:34 p.m., injury traffic, seventh Street and Clark Avenue; 2:54 p.m., injury traffic, Avenue; 2:54 p.m., injury traffic, Avenue; 3:55 p.m., injury traffic, Avenue; 3:57 p.m., injury traffic, Avenue; 3:54 p.m., injury traffic, Avenue; 3:

was fined \$250 and placed on three years probation Friday on his guilty plea to a charge of receiving

stolen property.
Thomas R. Breevort, 23, Hollywood, was arrested in December and entered a plea earlier this month before Superior Court Judge George M. Dell.

The 16th century painting was stolen two years ago from the home of financier Charles

#### Stereo gear taken from apartment

Burglars who forced the front door at the apartment of Ens. Dirk Young, USCG, of 211 E. 29th St took stereo equipment and personal items valued at \$860, Long Beach police

#### Pilot of U.S. weather plane killed in crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — One man was killed and another injured Friday in the crash of an Air Force WB57C near Kirtland Air Force Base, the Air Force said.

The victim was identified as the pilot of the weather reconnaissance plane, Maj. Dale M. Mann, 35. The Air Force listed his hometown as Santa Maria, Calif.

Hospitalized in condition at the base hospital was Maj. Franklin J. Peterson, 33, of Greendale, Wis.

# Strauss asks unbiased Watergate prosecutor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss Friday called for the appointment of a special and impartial prosecutor in

the grand jury investigation of the Watergate case.

"The public deserves and will accept nothing less than the full truth," he said. "An independent, respected and impartial special prosecutor must be appointed to move forward the grand jury proceedings."

Strauss suggested someone such as Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger or the president of the American Bar Association should appoint "a prosecutor not obligated or tied to those already named, accused or implicated, nor one apt to be influenced by those yet to be discovered, if any there be."

Strauss would not speculate on possible selections



COLLARD, May T. COLLARD, May T Printer of Printer of Service Monday 3:00 P.M. Dilday Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave. MONTGOMERY, Warren P. Private service was held directed by

DAVIES, David (Hal).

Passed away April 23, 1973 in Long Beach, Born 1891 in Long Beach, Member of Native Sons of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held in Pomone Case of The Golden West. Survived by brother, A. V. of Long Beach, Funeral service was held directed by hording the following the followin

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West. Survived by Foster Survived by niece, Claydean Irby of Spokane. Was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 38 Greelings (100 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

O'CONNOR, John Ambrose M.D. Passed away and Dorothy Morford; Wednesday. Survived by HADPY

Jean, FLETCHER, Jean, age 48 of 2203 Josie Ave. Survived by husband, Jean; son. Jean II, daughter Jodi; brothers, 25, 1973. Survived by Harold, Elven, and Jack McEvers; sisters, Mrs. Ida M. Sims, McEvers; sisters, Mrs. Ida M. Sims, McEvers; sisters, Mrs. Ida M. Sims, McEvers; and Mrs. Ida M. Sims, Anona Alexander, and Mrs. Olson, son. 2 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, 20 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, 20 grandchildr FLETCHER.

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HART, Esther. Born
March 23, 1895. Passed
away April 26, 1973. Survived by husband,
Claude Lawrence;
daughters, Mae Huffman, Elizabeth Young,
Claudina Nielson, and
Celia March. 7 grandchildren, 1 great great
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Anna Zemet; 2 Grandchildren. Service
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KOTT, Dora D. Age 78 of 1257 Banning Blvd, Wilmington, Passed of 1257 Banning Bivd.
Wilmington. Passed
away Thursday. A native of Kentucky. Lived
in Harbor area 44 years.
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Karl; daughter, Audrey,
Caryl Moore; son, Don
Kott; 4 grandchildren; 2
great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren.
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Mortuary Chapel, San
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Memorial LECHLEITER, Mary L. 93. Of 4940 Castana L. 93. Of 4940 Castana Ave, Lakewood. Sur-vived by sons, Frank G, Carl W., and John E. Daughters Mrs. Martha E. Needham and Mrs. Louise Chapman; sister, Mrs. Effie Sanden, 6 grandchildren. Services Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Inglewood Park Ceme-tery. Spongberg Mortu-

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LINTON, Edith Opal.
Passed away April 25.
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and Dorothy Morford; Wednesday. Survived by nephews, Glen, Lyle, wife Alice, brother Em-Durwood, Austin and mett, sister Lenore Fitz-Durwood, Austin and Bruce Dixon; 8 grand-children; cousin, Mrs. Gatherine White E.G. Nichols; Service Hale and Mrs. Adele Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

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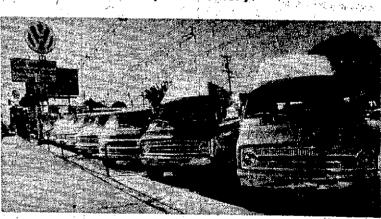
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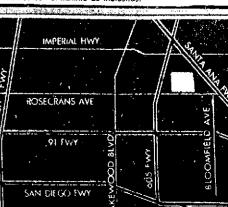
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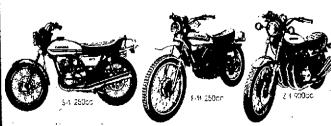
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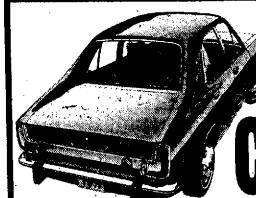




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They stormed the gates of the Big A by the thousands Friday night, by the giveaway of bats and the exciting prospect of observing Nolan Ryan in the

There were 32,321 souls in attendance but they did not go away singing the praises of Ryan's magical and sometimes invisible fastball. Instead, they held their hearts in their mouths for seven innings while a tow-headed

youngster named Milt Wilcox flirted with desti-

Wilcox, attempting to emulate the no-hit craftsmanship of Fullerton's Steve Busby earlier in the evening, held the Angels hitless for seven superbly innings before normalcy invaded the scene.

Making his first start of theyearfortheCleveland Indians, Wilcox, who turned the tipe old age of 23 a week ago, was forced to settle for a three-hitter and a 6-2 tri-

He was eager for such a settlement.

'I haven't felt that confident in a long time,' he sighed in the glow of his first win of the season. "Of course, pitching against a guy like Nolan Ryan may have belped. You try to bear down a little extra hard because you know runs are going to be hard to get."

That wasn't exactly the case Friday night.

Ryan, in one of his less adroit performances, was abused for nine hits, three of which settled beyond the reaches of the drawn-

in fences. One of them was an eighth-inning rifle shot off the bat of muscular Charlie Spikes which caused the respective managers, Ken As-promonte of Cleveland and Bobby Winkles of the Angels, to arch their eyebrows in disbelief

"I've never seen a baseball hit quite that hard," said Aspromonte in a tone

tinged with awe. "Ditto," said Winkles.

Even Spikes had to

agree.
"I can't hit a baseball harder than that," he

Spikes' booming shot

led off the eighth and was the second gopher served up by the usually parsiminious Ryan. Moments later Ron Lolich, who massaged Ryan all evening, hit another one out of sight. One out later George Hendrick singled and Winkles offered Ryan the sanctuary of a bomb

Later in the Angel locker room, general manager Harry Dalton and pitching coach Tom Morgan held a discussion. The name being bandied about was that of Nolan Ryan.

"He was upset tonight," Morgan admitted "He was mad at me for going to the mound in the third inning. In fact, he was a little mad at everything. He couldn't get his breaking ball working the way he wanted to and his rhythm was off. After the third inning. In fact, he

was pleased with the way

I played this game-but not especially satisfied," Dave Cowens said Friday

run of 12 consecutive Bos-

ton points in the closing

minutes that enabled the

Celtics to deadlock the

National Basketball

Assn's. Eastern Confer-

ence finals at three games

The series returns to

Boston for the final game Sunday, with the winner going on to meet the

Lakers, the Western Conference winners and de-fending league cham-pions, in a series that will

Cowens had 10 points at

the half, when the Knicks

had a two-point edge and most of those came on

outside jumpers of 15 feet

inside in the second half, said the muscular six-NBA playoffs (Division Finals Seal of Seven)

foot-nine center,

league's Most Valuable

Player this year. "I tried

to roll on Jerry Lucas, to

give him some moves, and it worked."

When he found he could

get inside, he began hit-

ting from all angles, with

layups, short jumpers and a few twisting, spinning, seemingly impossible

Lucas, who spent most of the night vainly trying to stop Cowens, admitted

he was overmatched.
"There was nothing I

could do," he said, "I'm

simply not as quick and

not as explosive as Cowens. I played him as

tight as anyone can, and I

couldn't stop him. It was

easily his best game of

the series. He did every-thing you could ask a

"He's a 6-9 Jerry West," Lucas added,

comparing Cowens to the

Lakers' superstar. "He's

so quick you just never

know when he's going to

"I never had a hint

when he was going to go

up. He was just incred-

player to do.

release the ball.

'I decided to try and go

begin Tuesday.

apiece.

was a little mad at everything. He couldn't get his breaking ball working the way he wanted to and his rhythm was off. After the third inning, in fact, he land scored it's first two runs courtesy a Lolich double) he probably tried to overthrow."

"Are you concerned?"

Morgan was asked.
"Not me, but maybe Harry is," the pitching

coach smiled in response. Ryan fashioned eight strikeouts - two apiece in each of the first four

Cowens stars as

NEW YORK IM — "I ible. He really pulled this was pleased with the way team together."

Celts top Knicks

rounds but during that time he managed to incur a 2-0 deficit.

With two gone in the third, Chris Chambliss singled and Ryan walked Spikes. Both scored when Lolich launched a double into the alley in left-cen-

ter. Lolich ignited another two-run spurt in the sixth with a one-out single and rode home when Dave Duncan slammed his first homer of the year.

Then Spikes and Lolich (Continued on \$-2, Col. 2)

# **NO-HITTER BY BUSBY** 'FLABBERGASTED!'

Steve Busby beamed runs in to righthanded hit-Friday night while de-scribing the no-hitter he Busby walked six batpitched in his 10th major ters, struck out four, but league start, a 3-0 win didn't have any ball hit over the Detroit Tigers.

thrown by a Kansas City to preserve every pitch-Royals' pitcher in the er's dream game. five-year history of the Busby, a cousin

I'd say 75 to 80 per cent then settled down.

in 1970, and oddly enough and Amos Otis slammed the same pitcher lost both games — Jim Perry, with Detroit now but then with the Minnesota Twins.

Hand Minnes of the season and Amos Otis slammed out his fourth with one out in the eighth off Perry to give Busby all the help he the Minnesota Twins. the Minnesota Twins.

DETROIT (UPI) — ly my fastball sinks, but "I'm just flabbergasted." when I change grips it

off him which required a It was the first no-hitter spectacular fielding play

Busby, a cousin of for-mer centerfielder Jim Busby threw just "two Busby, now an Atlanta change-ups and one curve coach, got into major trouble in the seventh He added, "The rest when he wild-pitched a were sliders and fastballs. runner to third base but

Ed Kirkpatrick led off It was the first no-hitter in the American League since Vida Blue threw one

Busby evened "I had to change grips record at 2-2 this season in the fourth inning," the and got out of his only two 23-year-old Kansas City serious situations in the righthander said. "Usual-fourth and seventh in-

The last no-hitter in the major leagues was pitched Oct. 2 by Bill Stone-man of the Montreal Expos against the New York Mets.

Selected by the Royals in the June, 1971, free agent draft. Busby has just a little over 1½ years of professional experience but that short time has been filled with standout efforts.

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### MAKE WAY FOR ROYALTY

Former USC pitcher Steve Busby a 23year-old rookie with Kansas City Royals, pitches 3-0 shutout against Detroit Friday night — American League's first no-hitter in three years.

# warmup,' 72-63

SALT LAKE CITY (P) -Russia's basketball team opened a United States tour Friday night by outmuscling an eager but disorganized Utah college all-star team, 72-63, in a ragged, foul-filled game.

Russia meets a U.S. allstar team in the official tour opener Sunday afternoon at the Forum.

The Russian team, including some members of the 1972 Olympic cham-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Milwaukee Boston Cleveland

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Kansas City 12
Chicago 8
Angels 8
Oakland 8

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st W L Pct. GB 9 5 .643 ½ 2 7 .632 — 8 5 .615 1 8 7 .533 2 9 10 .444 3½ 5 9 .357 4½

Friday's Results Minnesota at New York,

rain. Chicago at Boston, rain.

Kansas City 3, Detroit 0. Texas 4, Milwaukee 2. Oakland 4, Baltimore 3. Cleveland 6, Angels 2.

enough experience, discipline and strength to overpower the hastily organized Utah collegians before a small turnout in the 15,000-seat University of Utah basketball arena.

Alex Belov, who scored the last-second basket that beat the U.S. Olympic team for the gold medal in Munich, was a key figure in the Friday

He scored eight points pionship club, had just and was strong on the

built a 39-31 halftime lead and turned back a Utah charge that closed the gap

Big Ivan Dvornji dropped in two short hook shots and two free throws in the closing minutes to

State University, the only professional draft choice among the Utah players,

boards as the Russians topped the losers with 15

whistled quickly.

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# 678th by 10th win in 11 games Standings

Aaron's homer, his fifth

first 11 Braves in a row.

He needs 36 to tie Babe

Dobson, evening his record at 2-2, allowed only

two hits, both two-out sin-

gles in the top of the fourth, in the first eight

Dobson also retired the

first 11 batters he faced

but Willie Mays, getting his first hit in the last 19

at-bats, broke the string

with a single.
Seaver, also 2-2, allowed only three hits in the

seven innings he worked.

The only other hit he al-

lowed was a fifth-inning

single by Dave Johnson.

Seaver has allowed only

five runs this season, all

on solo homers.

Ruth's record of 714.

innings.

ATLANTA (UPI) Back-to-back fourth-inning home runs by Hank Aaron — his 678th — and Darrell Evans were the difference Friday night as Pat Dobson outducted Tom Seaver with a threehitter to give the Atlanta

Braves a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets. Friday's Results
Chicago 10, San Diego 2.
Dodgers at Pittsburgh, postoned. of the season, came with two out in the fourth after Seaver had retired the

poned.
Atlanta 2, New York 0.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.
Houston 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings. San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0.

Saft Francisco 5, St. Louis 9.

Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Bless 6-1), 2:15 p.m.
San Diego (Norman 0-2) at Chicago
(Reuschel 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Willoughby 1-1) at St.
Louis (Cleveland 0-2), 6 p.m.
New York (Matlack 1-3) at Atlanta
(Reed 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
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(Forsch 3-1), 8:30 p.m. Battimore (Palmer 0-1) at Oakland (Hoftzman 3-1), 4:30 p.m. Cleveland (Perry 3-2) at California (May 1-1), 10 p.m. Milwaukzee (Beil 2-2) at Texas (Stan-horra 0-2) 3-216 cm Name (1961) 12 at least (1961) house (-2), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Splittorff 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 1-3), 2:15 p.m.
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### AAU boxing

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## CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING Steeplechase. Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

Park, 9a.m.
TRACK — Mt. San Antonio
Relays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;
Oregon State at UCLA, 1:15

p.m. COLLEGE BASEBALL

norses, Los Atamitos, first post, 8p.m.
SOFTBALL — Long Beach Roger's Patriots vs. San Bernardino, Drake Park (2), 7 p.m.
AUTO RACING — L & M Championship qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 1 p.m.; Claiming stocks and figure 8's.

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# SPORTS :::

COULEGE BASEBALL —
L.A. State vs. Long Beach
States, Biair Field, noon.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park,
first post, 2 p.m.; Harness
horse, Los Alamitos, first post,
8 p.m.

San Gabriel Valley Speedway and Corona Raceway, 7:30 and 7 p.m.; Sportsman and jobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

> BASEBALL BASEBALL — Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 7

BICYCLE RACING — U.S. Grand Prix, Encino Velodrome,

Grand Prix, Encino Velodrome, 1 p.m.
BOXING — Romeo Anaya vs. Rogelio Lara, world bantamweight championship, 15 rounds; Bobby Chacon vs. Chucho Castillo, 10 rounds; Ruben Olivares vs. Walter Seeley, 10 rounds, Forum, 8 p.m.
BOWLING — 28th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Java Lanes, 6:30 and 9:70 p.m.

to one point midway through the final period.

seal the Russian victory.

Bob Lauriski of Utah

points.

Seven players fouled out of the rough, error plagued contest. Russian Korkha o 12 12 Abrile starter Mikhail Korkaya.

The partisan Utah crowd booed lustily at several calls by the international officials, feeling the Russians were getting away with too much shoving and elbowing while the Utahans were being

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# Aaron Barr, Fuentes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Jim Barr pitched a two-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night and streaking Tito Fuentes drove in three runs to give the San Fran-

cisco Giants a 5-0 victory over Bob Gibson. Both of the hits off Barr were by Cardinal leadoff man Lou Brock, as Barr raised his record to 3-1. Barr beat the Cards in his only previous decision against them, last Aug. 29, when he set a major league record by retiring 41 consecutive batters

over two games. Fuentes, enjoying a 16-game hitting streak, tri-pled in the fifth inning to drive in Barr and Bobby Bonds, who reached base on back-to-back singles, and hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh to drive in Bonds, who singled, stole second and went to third when St. Louis shortstop Mick Kelleher bobbled the throw from the plate.

Fuentes scored another San Francisco run in the first when he singled and

National League East U. Pet. GB tops Mets lead Giants, 5-0 came home on Ed Goodson's double. The other run came in the second on Doug Rader's single and

Bonds' triple.

The Giants, winning their fifth game in a row and 10th in their last 11 games, handed Gibson his third loss of the season in decisions. Cardinals, mired in a season-opening slump, now have a record of 2-14. SAN PRANCISCO ST LOUIS abrhbi abrhbi

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PCL results

### SPORTS 3 ON RADIO ANDIV

Outdoors with Julius Boros, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m. NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC-

Wite 17.5 p.m.
(7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEX (34). RADIO

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 11:15 a.m. Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 7 p.m.

### night after leading the Boston playoff victory sank a basket to tie the score and Don Nelson hit over the New York Knicks. two free throws to put Boston ahead for good. Cowens scored a team-high 26 points and led a Cowens hit an 18-foot jumper and a hook shot,

With the Knicks ahead

10-point lead. The Knicks failed to get a point in four minutes.

96-94 midway through the 12. Havlicek, still botherfourth quarter, Cowens ed by torn muscles in his right shoulder, finished with nine points. Boston | Session | Company | Comp

Jo Jo White added 25

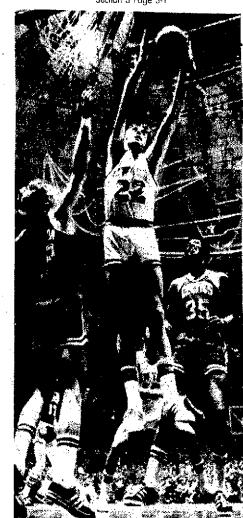
points for Boston, Don

Chaney had 14 and Nelson

then John Havlicek added basket and Boston held a Totals 43 24-24 110 Totals 40 20-22 100 Boston 24 29 29 28-1 New York 21 34 27 18-16 Fouled out-None, Total fouls -Boston, 19; New York 23, A -19,494,



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### REBOUND FOR DEBUSSCHERE

Boston's Don Nelson (19) and Paul Silas (35) watch New York's soaring Dave DeBusschere collect rebound during Friday's NBA playoff game in New York. Celtics evened series at 3-3 with 110-100 victory.

# Galveston coach altered transcript

GALVESTON, Tex. (I) — School Supt. Eli Douglas says two staff members of Galveston Ball High School altered the records of former pupils Kerry Jackson and Michael Phillips to coincide with records at the University of Oklahoma. Douglas said he has completed an

investigation into the affair and termed it "mistakes of the heart and not of the head because of over-zealous professionals attempting to help a boy.

The alteration raised Jackson's class standing to make him eligible to play football at Oklahoma. Oklahoma has ruled the two ineligi-

ble for next season and forfeited eight of last season's games including its Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State Douglas said it is his belief that nei-

ther of the youths had any part in these actions or even knew about them. Douglas declined to name the two staff members but said he will make

recommendations concerning them at next Wednesday's board meeting.

The superintendent also said one of

the Ball High staff members and a staff member from Oklahoma attempted to influence Ball High principal Jim Watson last summer to help Jackson enter the university by writing in untruthful letter about Jackson's class standing. Douglas said Watson refused.

He said his investigation showed that after school began last fall a Ball High staff member received a telephone call from the university asking that Jackson's official transcript be altered to match the one on file at Oklahoma.

Ball coach Joe Woolley said that he altered the school's copy of Jackson's transcript "to protect the kid," but had nothing to do with changing Oklahoma's

Woolley said that he has been asked to resign, "but I won't. They will have to

# Mangual's HR wins for A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Angel Mangual lined a home run leading off the bottom of the 12th inning Friday night to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Ori-

The blow gave reliever Horacio Pina, who worked the last 4% innings, his third victory in four decisions and saddled Baltimore reliefer Eddie Watt with his second loss in four decisions.

All the runs in the 3 hour, 11-minute game came as a result of homers.

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# Burrough's single wins for Texas

ARLINGTON, (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs singled in two unearned runs and Dick Bosman and Steve Foucault combined on an nine-hitter Friday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Burroughs' bases-loaded single came with two outs in the third inning and drove in Toby Har-rah, who walked, and Mike Epstein, who was hit by a pitch.

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# Astros nip Expos in 10

HOUSTON (UPI) Houston rallied to tie the game with three runs in the eighth inning and Jim Stewart slashed an 10thinning single to score Jim Wynn from third base and give the Astros a 6-5 victory Friday night over the Montreal Expos.

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Torres awarded first on catcher's inter-terence.

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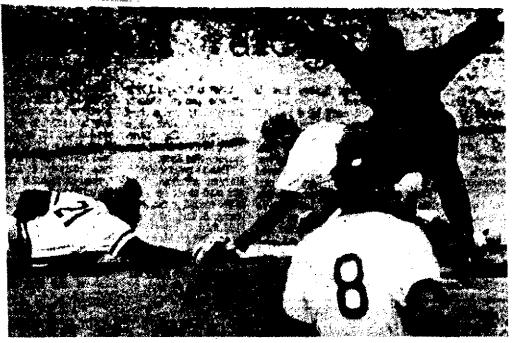
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# CITY

LEAGUE ()

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who will be seen to be compared to the P.—Jones. Braden Motors 3. The Boys 0. WP.—Gor-

don. Married Bachelors δ, Kahan and Lessen WP—Hainley.
 Floyd 6, Bethany Lutheran Stags 4. WP—Peschre. Raiders 2, Red Mountaineers 1, WP— Val Deman.



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR

Chicago's Don Kessinger applies pickoff tag instant too late to get San Diego's Clarence Gaston Friday. Umpire Henry

nine war of the tennis

courts between the U.S.

Lawn Tennis Assn. and the players of the Virginia

Slims circuit.
After an all-day session

Friday, a formal state-

ment was issued saying

the USLTA would sanc-

tion the remaining Virgin-

ia Slims tournaments on

the 1973 calendar and all

of the tournaments in

If the players ratify the

agreement, the Virginia Slims troupe, including Billie Jean King, Fran-coise Durr and Nancey

Richey Gunter, would be

able to compete in such

International Lawn Ten-

nis Federation events as

the French Champion-ships, Wimbledon and the

U.S. Open at Forest Hills,

MEXICAN boxer Issac

Quintas, who suffered

brain injuries in a fight at

the Olympic Auditorium

Thursday night, remained in critical condition after

three hours of surgery to

remove a blood clot on his

brain, but was awake and able to talk after the

that will be in effect until he feels the drivers have familiarized themselves with the 2½-mile bricked oval. JIMMY (THE GREEK) SNYDER is skeptical of odds which list the entry of Angle Light and Secretariat as 45 for the Kentucky Derby. Snyder says the odds are closer to 2-1.

Cubs rout

Pads, 10-2

CHICAGO (P) - Jose

Cardenal drove in four

runs with a double and a

single as the Chicago Cubs snapped a slump

with a 10-2 victory over

San Diego Friday.

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Ascot results

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# Reds get SPORTS

CINCINNATI (UPI) = Steve Carlton, last year's Cy Young Award winner in the National League, stopped the Cincinnati Reds on four hits Friday night while pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a

3-1 victory.

The victory was the fourth in six decisions for Carlton, who struck out four and walked two.

The Phils got to loser Ross Grimsley for two runs in the fourth inning, bunching singles by Larry Bowa, Mike Anderson and Willie Montanez with errors by Bobby Tolan and Denis Menke.

Carlton lost a bid for a shutout in the sixth inning when Dave Concepcion singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scord on infield outs by Joe Morgan and Tolan.

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produced their back-toback homers in the eighth, showing Ryan the

way to the exit.

For Spikes, the highlytouted outfielder who was sent to Cleveland for ttles by the New York Yankees, the home run was his fifth of the season.

Lolich had a single, double and homer, driving in three runs.

He's the type of guy who makes his hits count. He has 7 this year and 8

Wilcox was still romancing a no-hitter when Jim Spencer opened the eighth with a single to right and Lee Stanton followed with a double.

Spencer scored when Bill Grabarkewitz hit a slow roller to shortstop and Vada Pinson singled in Stanton after pinch-hitter Bob Oliver was nicked by a Wilcox pitch. With Bobby Valentine at

bat and Frank Robinson looming as the tying run in the on-deck circle, the large crowd began envisioning a comeback of last Tuesday's magnitude when the Angels, trailing 5-0, rallied to beat Baltimore, 6-5.

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Crawford makes ruling on second-base play as Cub first baseman Joe Pepitone (8) watches.

# Voting is expected to take place this weekend to ratify an agreement which would end the fami. five victories at Mt. SAC Relays

WALNUT - Long Beach athletes won five events and took four seconds as the world's most prestigious gathering of track and field competi-tors since the Munich Olympics, the 15th annual Mt. San Antonio Relays, began at Mt. San Antonio

In addition, one meet record fell in the invitacolleges.

today in the open and university divisions from 9:30 until 5:30 p.m., while Sunday's competition fea-tures decathlon and

operation.

BRIEFLY: Backers of the proposed National Tennis and World Professional Tennis leagues have announced that they have merged to form the World Team Tennis League. DENNIS MURPHY, president of the new league, said franchises for the 12-team league will be announced during a meeting in Chicago May 21-12.

Stanford leads USC and UCLA after Friday's action in the Ojai tennis fournament. Stanford has 15 points, USC 10 and the Bruins 8.

Practice for the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 begins today and predictions are that some driver will break the 200 miles per hour barrier within the next two weeks. It won't happen this weekend, however. HARLAN FENGLER, chief steward, of the famed 500 mile race; has posted a 180 mph speed limit that will be in effect until he feels the drivers have familiarized themselves with the 2%. Foremost of the Long jumpers and by a small sprinkling of Dr. Jack Rose's Long Beach State

880-yard relay quartet of Ricky Wilder, Don Reid, race of that event.

A Poly distance-medley squad ran third to La Canada and Upland. Jamie Nunez (1320), Roy Haggerty (440), Elvie Howard (880) and Jeff Haynes (mile) were timed in 10:36 5

Jordan's Larry Hudson placed second in the triple jump at 44-4, an inch behind the winner, and a Panther relay foursome took second in a heat of

For LBCC, steady Carl Miles leaped 6-11 to win the high jump, Don Jones sped 14.9 to win a 120 high-hurdle heat and Ron

Jones, Medley, Royal and Rick Moore captured a shuttle race in the best JC time of three heats,

Long Beach State's Steve Cook won a 440 intermediate hurdle race in 55.2, Wayne Weeks took fifth in the hammer throw at 150-1 and Jeff Davis was fifth in the javelin at 188-2.

In the distance medley, the 49ers were fifth with splits of 47.1 (Phil Moses), 1:54.7 (Ed Barnett), 3:03.1 (Ed Rademacher) and

set the day's only meet record with a 6-84 high An apparent national standard of 183-8 by Casey

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# Wilson crushed by Millikan, 16-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

A two week layoff certainly didn't hurt Millikan High's batting.

The Moore League leading Rams pounded 16 hits in a lopsided 16-0 victory over Wilson Friday might at Blair Field.

The stunning outburst enabled Millikan, now 10-1, to stay a step ahead of Lakewood, which led Jordan 63 after 5 innings of the second game.

The stunning outburst endabled Millikan, now 10-1, to stay one game ahead of Lakewood which defeated Jordan 6-3, in the second game. Pickup fourth paragraph ... in an afternoon game.
In an afternoon contest,

Poly ended two years of frustration against Compton, scoring four times in the eighth inning to take a 4-0 decision as Kevin Matoi went the distance, allowing only four hits.

Millikan, which is now 19-3 for the season, lifted its team batting average for 11 league games to a hefty 324, all the more remarkable considering the Rams were limited to one hit in losing to Lakewood in the second round.

Almost overshadowed in Hommer Coar Gallway (Fullarion Friday night's batting 10) 1144, Warne Weeks (Lone Beach St.) spree was Cory Zogby and

players and 11 hit safely.

The Rams broke it open in the second, scoring five times on four hits, the key blow a double by Zogby that cashed home John Shanhotzer and Tom

Hicks. In a four run sev-Moore standings W L T Pd. 68

enth, Jeff Ulwick slammed a bases loaded dou-Wilson has now lost its

last eight games in a row. Matoi helped Poly snap a five game losing streak against Compton dating back to last season.

Two Tarbabe errors in the sixth ended the struggle between Matoi and Robert Johnson, who also allowed four hits.

The only run the Jackrabbits needed came when Ted Celler drew a walk with the basses loaded to force home Rick Perruccio, who had singled to start the rally.

Although the nightcap was advertised as a Don Driskill-Doug Slettvet pitching confrontation, the series of exchanges involving umpires Marvin Taylor and Manuel Reyas and respective coaches Chuck McFerrin of Jordan and John Herbold of Lakewood gave the crowd plenty to cheer about.

McFerrin and Herbold even got involved in an

Lakewood ended Driskill's scoreless inning string at 17 in a hurry, scoring three times in the first as Bob Johnson singled one run and Slettvet followed with a two-run

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St. Anthony, down 4-0 after two innings, rallied to tie host Mater Dei Friday then saw the Monarchs push across a run in

Angelus standings

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the eighth for a 5-4 Angelus League victory.

Mater Dei got the tri- base hit by John Klein. St. umph when Pat Eccles opened the eighth with a single and came around to

score on a fielder's choice and a pair of walks. St. Anthony had gained its short-lived draw by

the fifth and sixth. The Saints got their two in the fourth on Mark

er's choice, a sacrifice fly by Mike Lotta and Bob Russell's RBI-single. The run in the fifth came on a walk to Powell, an error, stolen base and

on a wild pitch and two

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ST. ANTHONY

relay team and Smith left

immediately after their

performances for Phila-delphia where today they

will attempt to win in the

Penn Relays.

# Smith, Woods winners

walked and moved around

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Three records were set and two tied Friday in the opening session of the 64th Drake Relays.

Bowling Green's four mile relay team, led by Dave Wottle, cracked its own record of 16:26.4 with a time of 16:19.6 as Wottle turned in an anchor leg of 4:00.2.

Other record setters were Van Hollaway of Iowa State with a javelin throw of 256 feet. 7 inches. under the old mark of 255 3 by Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young in 1971; and Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club with a leap of 17-11/2 in the special pole vault, compared with the 1972 record of 17-0 by Kjell Isaksson.

Records tied were by

(UPI) - Long Beach State maintained its lead

through Friday's second

round of the Sun Devil-

Thunderbird collegiate

The 54-hole tournament

concludes today at the 7,000-yard McCormick Ranch Golf Course.

Long Beach State, the

first-round leader at 356,

wound up Friday's play

with a three-over-par 723

as Oklahoma State moved

from third place to within

SCOTTSDALE,

golf tournament.

three strokes.

Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club, with a leap of 7 feet, and 13.5 by Scottie Jones of Texas A&M in the trials for the 120-yard high hurdles. Olympic champion Rod Milburn cracked the high

George Woods of the PCC of Long Beach won hurdle record with a 13.3 the shotput at 691/2, ending clocking, but he was aided by a 4.8 mile per hour teammate Al Feuerbach's outdoor win streak at eight meets. Feuerbach Both the Bowling Green threw 68-5. Penn Relays —

Villanova wins eighth

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Villanova whipped Fordham by 50 yards Friday to win its eighth successive distance medley relay in the Penn Relays.

New Mexico, second

Don Bliss led the Okla-

Beach State was second.

Paul Simson of New Mexi-

co was third at 143.

for fifth at 741.

9:43.6 on legs of 1:50.7 by Brian McElroy, 48.6 by John Garniewski, 2:58.4 by Ken Schappert, and 4:05.4 by John Hartnett. Rain was continuous,

Villanova was timed in mph.

the temperature 49 degrees, winds up to 28 L.B. STATE LEADS GOLF

Lance Suzuki of BYU shot the day's low round,

after the opening day, was third at 733, followed a tournament record fiveunder-par 67 and tied at 144 with four others for by Brigham Young at 738. Fresno State and host Arizona State deadlocked fourth place.

Deadlocked with Suzuki were Kevin Bench of Air homa State effort with a Force, Mike Watney of one-under-par 71 and led the individual standings Fresno State, Dennis Gorelick of New Mexico with a four-under 140. Eric Pollard of Long and Beau Baugh of Long Beach State. two strokes behind, and

Long Beach State individuals: Eric Pol-land. 73-70—142: Beau Baugh, 70-74—144; Milke Krantic, 70-75—145; Milke Reehl, 73-70 —145; Jeff Newtwil, 99-76—147.

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College Friday.

tional high school highjump and a national record was nearly eclipsed in the preps' four-man, four-mile relay as the first day of competition in the three-day affair focused primarily on the preps, junior colleges and

World-class and Olym-pic athletes take over women's events.

Beach efforts were performances by members of Poly High's Moore League championship team, by Long Beach City College hurdlers and high

squad. For the Jackrabbits, an Kieron Reed and Michael Gilliam clocked 1:30.1-for first-place in the second

the 480 shuttle hurdles.

Medley and James Royal each placed second in hurdle races.

1:01.3.

4:14.7 (Ben Martinez). Gene Bernard of Chino

Gallway of Fullerton JC was disallowed in the hammer throw when meet officials, using equipment that measured to the onehundredth of a gram, discoverd that the hammer weighed a quarter-pound

HIGH SCHOOL

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52.2; ("And race) — Mulaston Vieto 1:00.4; Lifth race) — Dominguez 1:00.3; Jordan sacord in 1:00.5; ("Shr race) — Genesha 59.5; ("And race) — Trace) — Fuller ton 8:12.2; ("Mar race) — Crawford 8:30.0 — Böbreilay — ("Lift race) — Poly ("Ricky Wilder, Don Reid, Kieron Reed, Micheel Gilliam) 1:30.1; (3rd race) — Morro 1:27.9; ("Ahr race)

venesna 1:34.4; (6th race) — Lincoln 1:37.-3.

Doen shot put — 11st division) — Paol Freberg (San Marino) 524; (2nd division) — Tim Larkin (Arcadia) 544.

Sprint-medigy relay — (1st race) — La Sema 3:37.3; (2nd race) — Genesha 3:38.9; (3dd race) — Lymwood 3:38.5; (4th race) — Crange 3:40.3.

Mille-ellay — (1st race) — Lincoln 3:27.-1; (2nd race) — Newport Harbor 3:27.5; (3rd race) — Sense Ana 3:28.6; (4th race) — Net 3:24.7; (5th race) — Selesha 2:27.5.

Open discos — Jeff Brown (ES Dorado) 1557.

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Discus — Marcule Gordien (Centerion) 18:3.

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scoring twice in the fourth, and once each in

Powell's single, a hit bat-ter (Scott Romo), a field-

Anthony's last tally, in the sixth, came when Russell

# Neff dumps Mayfair, 1-0



MONSOON MOVING

Mayfair's Dale Piner is safe at first ahead of throw to Neff's Joe McGinley Friday in Suburban League play. Later pitcher Rick Costello picked off Piner stealing.

-Staff Photo by STEVE VAWTER

# Warren tumbled by Lynwood, 4-1

Pat McMullen didn't the league title. Lynwood figure into the win but is 9-1 while Warren slip-Lynwood maintained its lead in the San Gabriel Valley League with clutch pitching by junior Joe McKnight and timely hitting by Terry Weeks and Paul Desjarlais.

Warren 4-1, ending a Bear run.

ped to 6-4.

Lynwood scored once in the first inning when Ed Byrd was hit by a pitch, Desjarlais collected a single and Gary Nelson drew a walk. John Saloga was The Knights knocked off hit by a pitch to score the

The Knights came back

ing Western to a 6-2 win

over Loara. Chris Butler also homered in the fourth

Santa Ana Valley lost a

heartbreaker to Corona

del Mar 7-4 as the Sea

Kings tallied five times in

the final inning to over-come a 4-2 deficit.

hitting star of the game

with two doubles and a 3-

for 3 batting performance. Fullerton High breezed

The Indians exploded

for seven runs in the first

inning and never looked

back routing Kennedy 10-0

High received no such

Tisdale shut out West-

minster 1-0 in a game

which was in doubt until

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Correspondent: Mark Carpenter

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Other scores: Pacifica 12, Garden Grove 3; Rancho Alamitos 10, Santiago 0.

e. Correspondent: Rick Moramerco.

WHITMONT LEAGUE

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Correspondent: Dennis Hagner.

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and Edwards
Correspondent; Dave Baker.

Other scores: La Habra 1, Buena Park

and Morgan. Correspondent: Barbara Morton.

support.

the final inning.

Mike Tisdale of Marina

from the first inning on.

Wilbur Haslit was the

with a man on.

# Los Alamitos rolling along

Los Alamitos used the bat of Bob McKelvey and the arm of senior hurler Gary Williams to retain its leadership in the Irvine League with a 6-3 conquest of Fountain Val-

McKelvie powered a three-run homer following a pair of walks in the first inning to get the Griffins off the ground. Los Alamitos added a run in the third and two more in the fifth to complete their

On the mound, Gary Williams struck out 13 Barons without allowing a base on balls to record the

Brethren High held onto the top spot in the Academy League by decisioning Avalon 5-2.

Although Les Peasey lost his shutout in the seventh inning, he struck out 14, including six in a row earlier in the game.

Santa Fe dropped a Whitmont League encounter because of some rather loose play defensively, 2-1 to Whittier.

The Chiefs allowed the first run to score by committing two errors on the same play. The winning run followed in the sixth as Dave Buff wild pitched home Chris Chavez.

Los Amigos High built up a 4-1 lead over La Quinta only to let it slip away, 5-4.

Kevin Shanahan drove Other scores: Mater Dei 5, St. Anthony 4 (8 Innings); Pius 7, Servite 2. in the winning run in the final inning picking up JerryBrewer.

Mike Duffy hit his second and third roundtrip-

### Prefontaine runs 3:55 mile

EUGENE, Ore. (P) -Steve Prefontaine ran the mile in 3:55.0 Friday night in the University of Oregon's Twilight Track Meet.

It was the best mile of his career, the third best nationally, ninth best in the world. Prefontaine's mile was third in U.S. standings to Jim Ryun's 3:51.1 world mark and

Marty Liquori's 3:54.6. Oregon's Mac Wilkins was a double winner, taking the hammer with 183-0 and the discus with 199-2.

then scored on a bad throw. Desjarlais hit a home run in the fifth for the final Knight run. McKnight allowed four

hits and walked two, needing relief help from Desjarlais in the seventh. Desjarlais set down Warren on 11 pitches to end the game.

for two more in the third

inning when Nelson walk-

Weeks tripled and

La Mirada took over undisputed fourth place with a 2-1 win over Norwalk.

The Matadors scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning on the third Norwalk error of the game.

Mike Sowma reached first on an error, went to third on Greg Wellburn's single and scored on an

Bellflower won its second league start of the season when John Koltoff singled home Mike Sammons in the fifth inning to help the Bucs edge Paramount 5-4.

Sammons singled with one out, stole second and went to third on a bad throw. Then Koltoff singled home Sammons.

The Bucs scored four times in the fourth inning when Ron Simpkins drove in two runs with a long fly

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE 

Correspondent: Jordan DeMaver

## Cerritos nips OCC

Dan Boone provided Cerritos College with a shot in the arm by hurling the Falcons to a five-hit shutout win 3-0 over Orange Coast.

Cerritos needed strong pitching performance Friday supplying Boone with only three runs. The winning run scored in the third when Stu Smith singled, advanced to second on an out, stole third and scampered home on a sacrifice fly by Jerry

Maddox. In other SCC action Pat Corcoran struck out nine en route to a 6-2 decision over Mt. San Antonio.

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College baseball

USC 12, Stanford 8, Cal 2, UCLA 1. Call 3, UCLA 1, Los Angeles St. 8, Long Beach St. 3, Loyola 10, USF 4, UC Davis 9, SF St. 7, Fresso St. 9, UC-Santa Barbara 4,

Rick Costello came back. And Neff's glau he did.

Suffering through a four-game losing streak that knocked the Trojans out of first place in the Suburban League, Costello hurled Neff past Mayfair 5-1 Friday and back into first place.

In other league contests Gahr beat Artesia 3-1 and Glenn blanked Cerritos 6-

Neff and Mayfair exchanged runs in the first innings. Trojans scored first in the opening frame and Dan Carroll scored on a ground out. Mayfair added its lone run in the third inning Skip McGilp scored on a wild pitch.

The Trojans put the game out of reach in the fifth inning, scoring four times. Costello singled, Rick Harmon reached second on a throwing error and Costello moved to third. Steve Warner singled Costello home and Dave Kesting singled Harmon home. Two more runs scored on a throwing

The Monsoons stranded 10 runners, including three in the seventh inning. Dale Piner and Mark Pederson walked. Frank Spehar singled to load the bases but Pat Shay grounded out to end the threat.

Glenn won its second game in a row when Rick Carter fired a one hitter and drove two runs.

Carter struck out 10 and walked two. Mike Wilson of Cerritos ended Carter's bid for a no-hitter in the sixth inning when he singled with one out. Glenn scored twice in

the fourth inning when Carter tripled home Steve Costa and Dan Ricotta singled home Carter. The Eagles tallied four

more times in the fifth in-ning when Costa doubled home two runs and Carter singled home Costa. Gahr moved into undis-

puted third place when Cory McCutchan fanned nine and the Gladiators scored twice in the first Mike Alsobrook, getting

on board with a fielder's choice, was send to third on a single by Jim Wilson. With Keith Lupo at the plate, Alsobrook scored from third and Wilson advanced to second. Lupo singled home Wilson. Lupo, a sophomore, was

three-for-three. Artesia scored its lone run when Mike Livesey tripled home Craig

Stevens.

Correspondent: Frank Burleson.

### BÁSEBALL **SCHEDULE**

MONDAY'S GAMES
IRVINE LEAGUE—Edison at Corone
del Mar; Estarcia at Costa Mesa; Fountain
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Na Valley, SUNSET LEAGUE—Anaplein
et Loara; Western at Newport Harbor;
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na at Anahem; Hurilington Beech at Leara. FRIDAY'S GAMES
FREEWAY LEAGUE-LA Habra at Kennedy; Savanna at Lowell; Fullerion at Buena Park; Sunny Hills at Troy. GAR-DEN GROVE LEAGUE-Bolas Grande at Los Amigos; La Quinta at Santilago; Gerden Grove at Rancho Alamitos. SAN GARRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE-Downey at Warren! Norwak at Para-mount; Excelsion at La Mirádo: Beltitower at Lynwood. SUBURBAN LEAGUE-Matylair at Artesias. Cerrilos at Nett; Gahr at Glein. WHITMONT LEAGUE-Santa Fo at Ploneer. Whillier at California; Sierra at Monte Visto; La Sema at Dominguez.

### LBSU women's golf team wins

A fourth-match forfeit gave the Long Beach State girls' golf team a 38-12-32-12 victory over Fullerton State at Alta Vista Country Club Friday. The win puts Long Beach in second place, one-half match behind San Diego State

Long Beach scores: Wigmore 95—11— Bi, Shootmen 96—19—27, Foster 119—28— 91, Fanto won forfeit.

Friday's fights At Marseille, France Jean-Claude Boutlier (France) TKO'd Art Hernance (Omaha, Neb.) in nimh of ten scheduled rounds, Neb.) in nimh of ten scheduled rounds, Japan Orient feetherverlight championship — Zemule Utraens (Jepan) c. Chuno Namchoul (So. Korea).

Might proves right

# L.A. State pummels 49ers

Might, L.A. State proved Friday, makes right.

The Diablos crashed two home runs, two triples and two doubles enroute to an 8-3 pasting of host Long Beach State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest at Blair Field.

The victory improved L.A. State's PCAA record to 6-4. The 49ers, 13-22-1 for the year, slipped to 4-5-1 in league. The clubs meet again today in a noon doubleheader at Blair Field.

It didn't take the Diablos long to get things under control Friday. Losing pitcher Mark Fishback hit Manny Estrada with one out and then gave up a single to Tim Corcoran.

Former Dominguez High star Charles Bates then hit a Fishback

offering 390 feet and over the leftfield wall, and Diablos had a 3-0 first-inning lead.

They extended that to 4-0 in their second at-bat on an error and Mike Smith's 390-foot triple.

Long Beach, which tagged winning pitcher Paul Franco (9-4) for 10 hits, got back into the contest with a threerun fourth on singles by Jim Gmur and Billy Baker, a fielder's choice, a run-scoring groundout by pinch-hitter John Trindle and Craig Kimber's twoout, two-run double, the 49ers' only extra base hit of the day.

L.A. State got one back in the fifth oniEstrada's 390-foot homer and then added a single score in the eighth and two in the ninth to lock up its 24th win of the year.

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### REGATTA OF CHAMPS Sandra leads by 1 IN L.B. ON SUNDAY BIRMINGHAM,

The Long Beach Boat and Ski Club will host its fifth Regatta of Champions at Long Beach Marine Stadium at noon on Sunday.

Circle races, drag races and jet boat matches will be held, with a \$4,000 prize fund for the winners. Thirty-boats will compete in the circle prelims, with eight advancing to the finals.

In addition, there will be a drawing for an 18-foot Hondo outboard, with all proceeds to the Danny Churchill Hospital Fund. Admission is \$4, with children

# Dickson Classic leader; Lee out

"I hit the ball better

than I have in ages," Palmer said. "I played

well enough to have a

really good round but I

In two days Palmer has

missed 13 putts of 15 feet

Dickson, a lanky, 6-foot-

graduate of Oklahoma

State, won both the Brit-

ish and American national

amateur championships in 1967, and took the Haig

Open as a rookie pro in

1968. Then he went into

a long, deep, dismal slump that ended when he won the Andy Williams-

San Diego Open in Febru-

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sand bass, 25 bonito, 9 sculpin.

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SEAL BEACH — 65 anglers on 3 boats caught 87 rock cod, 11 ling cod, 4 cow cod, 4 sole, 190 berracuda, 120 bonito, 10 bass, 14 halibut; 61 anglers on the barre caught 5 bersacuda, 300 bonito, 3 bass, 20 notibut, 70

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SAN PEDRO — 11 anglers on 2 boats ight 9 calico bass, 170 rock cod, 3 cow

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couldn't make any putts."

Dickson, a surprise win-ner at San Diego earlier this season, made some brilliant saves en route to four-under-par 66 and the second-round lead Friday in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic while pain-wracked Leo Trevino had to withdraw.

Trevino, a two-time winner this season and the pre-tourney favorite for the \$30,000 first prize here took doctors' orders to give a rest to the pulled muscle in his left shoulder. He'll be out of action for at least two weeks,

possibly more. Dickson, just now begin-ning to fulfill the sparkling promise of his outstanding amateur career, one-putted six times in a row as he pulled away to a one-stroke lead with a 36-hole total of 135, five-under-par on the 6,932-yard Preston Trail Golf

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- Bob Dickson
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Devild techa Club course. First-round leader Don Bies slipped to a 71 and was alone in second at

Arnold Palmer matched par 70 and was six strokes

# Lakewood gym Wilson toss

Lakewood High gymnasts performed brilliantly Friday night in defeat-ing Wilson 143.37-139.73 in the Bruin gym.

Keith Porrazzo, CIF floor exercise champion, took first in his specialty with an 8.25 score. Porrazzo, only a junior, also placed in the long horse, highbar, and parallel bars, and took first place in the all-aro nd.

The victory gave Lake-wood a perfect 5-0 Moore League record, and left Wilson with a 4-1 mark. Moore league finals are next Friday night at Wil-SOTI.

LAKEWOOD 143.37, WILSON 139.73
Af Wilson
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(L) 8.35, Sincox (W) 8.15,
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(L) 8.25, Sincox (W) 8.25,
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Highbar: Hodges (W) 8.0, Sincex (W)
7.15, K. Porrezzo (L) 7.60,
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Porrezzo (L) 8.05, Itson (W) 7.6
Rings: Schnee K(L) 1.45, Jaconimi (W)
1.25, York (W) 7.93,
All around K. Porrezzo (L) 6.72.
Corresspondent: Elliof Schnee

### Sue Ince tumbles top-seeded netter

Sue Ince of Long Beach City College advanced into the women's division semifinals of the Ojai Tournament Friday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over top seeded Sandy Stap. Janice Ince and Marga

Hanks combined for a pair of victories to move into the semifinals in women's doubles competition

round.

We are happy to announce that Miss Rosie Dominguez has joined the staff of Senor Men's Hair Design, 5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., at Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach Ph. 432-Both singles and doubles matches begin today at 10 a.m. in the semifinal

(UPI) — Sandra Palmer, a tour veteran who was once a basketball star, knocked in a 25-foot chip shot for an 18th-hole birdie Friday to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the Birmingham Classic LPGA golf tournament. Miss Palmer, who also

with a two-under-par 70 over the soggy, windswept 6,067-yard Green Valley Country club course. The 54-hole event runs through Sunday with a purse of \$33,000, including \$4,950 for the winner. Defending champion Betty Burfeindt, who took a double bogey on the 16th

hole, shot a 71, tying her

with Jane Blalock and

Joanne Prentice

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Sir Dalrae, currently ranked as the Nation's No. 1 pacer, bids for the biggest prize money of his career tonight when Los Alamitos harness racing presents its richest race in history, the \$54,100 Golden Bear at one mile.

Seven pacers, all of them members of the exclusive two-minute Mile Club are entered in the Golden Bear. The race will go as the seventh on the card and will feature \$5 exacta wagering.

Entered against Sir Dalrae, expected to rule as the odds-on favorite, are Frog Redden's Garcon Roux, Pal and Vecacl Stable's Flying Dream N., Hillside Farm's Veri Special, Frank Lucich's Windy Way, Otto Sunder's Bye Bye Max and Roberts and Durastani's Freedom Now. Sir Dalrae, whose only other

appearance in a major stakes race came in the \$100,000 L K Shapiro at Hollywood Park in which he broke stride as the second choice, has won three in a row at Los Alamitos. Two of those three triumphs have

been in 2:00 or better, including a 1:58 then track-record score over Veri Special and Windy Way on April 14, in the third leg of the Golden Bear series.

The week before, he shipped Bye Bye Max and Veri Special in 1:59 1/5 the sixth and seventh magic miles in across the board.

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Lucy Lu. Biellich 8 3-1
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GRATEFUL BEAU — Tough with this kind. TOMMYS FIRST — Due to pace a smasher. VALIANTS HEART — Had a very rough trip. LONGSHOT — Jo Jan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

FIRST POST & P.M

husile LITTLE RIE DERN -to lose. LONGSHOT -- Chill Ranger.

Bill Smith of Inglewood, has won 14 of 21 starts and collected more than \$62,-000 in earnings. He'll leave from post four.

Windy Way, fresh from shattering Sir Dalrae's track record last week when he paced 1:57 4/5 to upset Dancer George and Veri Special, seeks his third win of the meeting in seven starts.

The son of Meadow Skipper sizzled to his world record clocking last week, the second time in his career that he's been faster than 1:58.

Windy Way is the richest performer in the field, with lifetime earnings of more than \$250,000. He'll leave from post five with the meet's leading driver, Bobby Williams, in the bike.

TANQUERAY, a former trotter turned pacer, streaked to his first career two-minute mile and the eighth of Los Alamitos harness season Friday night as he upset heavilyfavored Adios Rick in the \$25,000 Orange County Pacing Championship.

The son of trotting sire Strom Could paid \$20.60, \$3.80 and \$2.40

LONGSHOT — Flying Dream N.

Mi Margarita, Dennis.
Bonnie Laddie N. Sherren
Greenberg Obrien, Winger

er day, LONGSHOT — Land Freight. Mason's specials

# Is '7' Ancient's lucky distance?

Tainer Keith Stucki will set Ancient Title's controis on "seven furlongs" once again in today's \$50,000-added Inglewood Stakes at Hollywood Park and then hope for the same form that has brought the muscular son of Gummo a trio of wins at that distance over the

best in California racing.
Three three-year-old gelding must carry cohighweight of 122 pounds and break from the extreme outside post against nine derby-age rivals, including four stakes win-ners, a colt with a \$220,000 price tag, and two entries.

From the inside post the Inglewood field consists of Bensadream, Capture The Flag, Pleasure Castle, Pontoise, Game Lad, Gro-shawk, Isle Bet, War Allies and O'Lucky.

Groshawk earned his 122-pound impost by virtue of a pair of prestigious California Stakes scores last year. The son of Graustark will be making his Hollypark debut for trainer Charlie Whittingham, with regular rider Bill Shoemaker in the sad-

Ancient Title is familiar with the Inglewood oval, however, having notched the first win of his career here in a maiden sprint last summer. He has since accounted for nearly \$150,000 in purse monies, while remaining undefeated at the Inglewood distance.

His 1:20 4/5 clocking in Oak Tree's Sunny Slope Stakes, in which he upset Del Mar Futurity hero Groshawk by three lengths, is considered the fastest seven panels ever stepped by a two-year-old. atop Ancient Title for the Inglewood.

Sunninghill Stable's Pontoise was foiled in his first stakes bid by the fast finish of Kentucky Derby-bound Gold Bag in the Coronado Stakes, ending the \$220,000 colt's win

stakes winner, Pontoise gets into the Inglewood as

one of the lightweights, with 114. A wire-to-wire victory over Hollywood Park's European-style turf course, a problem for some speed horses, posed

Pierce directed the son of Nashville to a gutty front-

no concern for Llangollen Farm's Consistent Desi Jr. Here Friday as Don

featured \$14,000 Junior League Purse.

Desi Jr., winning his fifth race in eight starts this year, was a mild choice of 21,080 fans and returned \$7.40, \$4.60 and \$3.60 across the board.

Chain and Mace, whose late rush brought him to within a half-length of Desi Jr. at the wire, paid \$5.40 to place and \$4.20 to show and Rhett B., the third-place finisher, rerunning triumph in the turned \$6.

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LONGSHOT -- MY PALSY. BETZ'S BEST

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WINDY WAY — Current track record hold-

LONGSHOT — Flylog Dream N.

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Hobby Horse Lupe, O'Brien.
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497 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. Claiming hendicap all ages. Purse \$3,000. ..... 4.60 Good Time Lad. Conrby 4.50 2.59
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Dough, Andys Lester. ni Margarita, Dennis. 7 5-2 Bonnie Laddie N. Sherren 1 5-1 Greenberg Othrien, Winger 2 6-1 Scorcher Wave, Bennett A 4 8-1 Bo-Bo Ranger, Miller 5 5-1 Lind Freight, Longo. 6 20-1 Little Miss Counte, 6, Winne. Scratched Winder Express, Gillian . Scratched Winder Express, Gillian . Scratched BATTERY Big charge with Joe O'Brien, MI MARGARITA — Was unJucky to lose. GONNIE LADDIE N — Closed Fast other day.

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GOLDEN GATE RESULTS --Clear and Fast FIRST RACE—6 furions

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BEST MAN.
WIK PARLAY—Jim Risby in 3rd to
Brick Door in 4th.
EONGSHOT SPECIAL—King's Spirit in

Mason's specials

**Lucky Louise** AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Brick Door in sixther BEST CHANCE BET — Ages Pasi in fifth.

Bruin bats silent: homer powers Cal John Hughes pitched an eight-hitter and struck out

10 and first baseman Steve Bartkowski hit a two-run homer as California beat UCLA 3-1 in a Pacific-8 baseball game Friday. Bartowski Hughes to a 2-0 lead in the

third inning with his fourbagger off Greg Zail. Zail went the distance and gave up 10 hits. Tim Doerr accounted

for the Bruins' run with a homer in the seventh.

Time — 123 1/5, 146 4/5, 1-10 4/5, 1:35
3/5, 1:42. Clouby, furfirm.

Does Jumes — 1.00 4.66 1.66
Chain and Mace — 5.00 4.20
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Mindel pool — 828/154
DESI JUNIOR broke alertly to take a 2417 — NIMTH RACE, One mile. Fillles & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$12,500. \$\frac{3417}{2}\$ = NINTY RACE. One mille. Fillies & mares, 4 year bids & up. Claiming. Pruray \$\frac{3500}{2}\$. The continuing price \$12,900\$.

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# Tennis results

SS EXACTA, TATOMIC DANA & BROX-ANN'S JADE, PAID \$255.00.

SWEDISH CHAMPIONSHIPS
Aft Goleborg, Sweden
MEN'S QUARTERFINALS — Stan
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Lostralia) def. Citir River (San Angelo,
Lostralia) def. Lost Sockton (Fort
Washington, N.Y.) 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.
MEN'S COUBLES — Terry Addison
and Colin Dibley (Australia) def. Frank
Froehling and Charles Pasarell (United
States) 7-6, 7-6, Nikki Pilic (Yugoslavita)
and Allan Stone (Australia) def. Milan
Holtock (Germany) and Onny Patun (New
Zealand) 7-6, 3-6, 6-5. Millikan took four of six tics at Poly.

The victory gave Milliped to fifth.

DAVIS CUP
AT Geneva, Switzerland
OPENING DAY MATCHES — Juerger
Fassbender (West Germany) det. Dimitri
Sturza (Switzerland) 0-6, -3, -6-2; sec
on pairing, Harrald Elsenbroich (Germany) leading Petr Kanderal (Switzerland) 97, -5, 3-5, with be resumed Saturday. Team
totals: West Germany 1, Switzerland 0. MILLIKAN 13376, POLY 101,76
Combrose—Heinrich (M) 8.45, Futoran
(M) Floor Exercise—Girasek (M) 8.15, Paler
(P) MCNec (P)
Pommel horse—Paler (P) 8.0, Futoran
(M) Shelby (M)
Morizontal bars—Strickley (M) 8.1,
Paler (P), Heinrich (M)
Paraflei bars—Paler (P) 8.05, Hughes
(M), Craft (M), 19,5, Mayes (M),
Stayror (M)

### **BETZ'S BEST** AT LOS ALAMTITOS

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### Poly gymnasts fall to Millikan

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events in defeating Poly 133-101 Friday in gymnas-

kan third place in Moore League gymnastics competition while Poly drop-

Staynor (M) All-Around-Paler 7.84 avg.

MINIST FRUMANE WINNER - SIP Datase In 7M - Sanga Lu Doan In 1st. BEST NET - Sanga Lu Doan In 1st. BEST MONEY PROSPECT - Terrimys First No. 2 Lux - Miss Pala Rey In 6th LONGSHOT SPECIAL - Chill Refrest to 186.

# FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$1,400, Claiming price \$2,500.

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ANGE: Must be caught,

LONGSHOT — DOCTOR CASEY,

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$1,700. Top claiming price \$4,350.

Amonys Bey, Gregory 3 (b): Debx Beau, Beiley 8 (b): Miss Meadow D \$55\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$5\$\$5 cratched LHillie Rie Dean Scratched FLASHY SKY: May hold a slight edge. DUTCHESS PARADISE: Won two of list four races. LATIN LOVER: Going in fough inthe LONGSHOT -- CHILL RANGER. THIRD RACE — I Mile pace, All goes Purse \$1,90. Tee claiming price \$5,875. Vallents Heart, Allon 5 2.7 Graffetu Beau, Desomer 1 5.2 Tommys First, R. Williams 7 3.1 Lucky LU, Bellitch 8 6.1 Tommys First, R. Williams Lucky Lu, Belliich Jo Jan, Meyocks Lilly A, Cobb Cartiess Rodney, Longo Spaceblazer, Etvins Cousin Ass

VALIANTS HEART: Dropping down could win. GRATEFUL BEAU: Finished a distant third. TOWAYS FIRST: Winning race one back.

LONGSHOT — LILLY A. FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile Pace. Air es. Purse \$2,00. Top claiming price

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Purse Stable. Top claiming price 317,488.
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Serens B, Miller 5 10-1
Robran, Winger 1 15-1
Pineland N, Lump 7 15-5
Sharp Star Scratched Big Red Machine Scratched
MISS PALA REY: Only need pace her
race, LARRY TIME: Steps up from easy
win. POPLAR CHUCK: Outside post only drawback. LONGSHOT — BRENNA B. SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ex. Purse \$50,000 added.

SIXTS.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Battery in ninth.

SEVER IN RANGE —
syst. Purse 509,000 added.
Sir Dairse, Dennis
Windy Way, R. Williams
Verl Special, O'Brien
Flying Dream N. Cobb
Bye Bye Max, Balley
Garcon Roux, J. Williams Garcon Roux, J. Williams 1 10-1 Freedom Now, Meyer 7 15-1 SIR DALRAE: Keeps beating most of these, WINDY WAY: Sharp winner last race, VER1 SPECIAL: Could Improve sharply. LONGSHOT -- GARCON ROUX. 

Tangerine, Todd 1 10-1
Diamonte King, Holf 7 15-1
HOBBY HORSE LUPE: Winning race one back. DANA LOBELL: Needed last will improve. KILEY MORAKA: Coming set to host. to best. LONGSHOT - TAMOERIAE. HINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$3,000, Top claiming price \$10,200.

icis. Longshot — Scorcher Wave.

Purse \$3,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.

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# Riverside record by Scheckter

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE - Jody Scheckter, who many are already calling the next Jackie Stewart of the international formula racing, broke the Riverside International Raceway track record for Formula 5,000 cars Friday afternoon during the first round of qualifying for Sunday's \$60,000 L&M Continental Grand Prix.

The 23-year-old driver from East London, South Africa, toured the 2.54-"short 9-turn course" in one minute, 15.522 seconds for an average speed of 121.077 mph in his Winston-Delta Trojan T-101. The time shaded the year-old track record of 121.000 mph held by David Hobbs of Upper Boddington, Eng driving a Lola T-300. England,

Scheckter's ability is without question. He had his first glimpse of the tricky Riverside road course early Thursday morning and managed to get in only a few laps in the 120-mph range before setting the record.

The second fastest time Friday was turned in by Brett Lunger of Pomona, who clocked 120.928 mph driving a Carl Hogan entered Lola T-330. Brian Redman of Colne,

England, who won the final race of last year's L&M Continental series on Sept. 24, was third fastest with a time of 120,657 mph in his Steed Lola T-330 co-owned by Carl Haas and Jim Hall of Chaparral fame.

Two more hours of qualifying for the 46 cars entered have been set aside today-between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.—to determine the order for Sunday's two 60-mile elimination heats.

The top 10 finishers from each heat plus four "wild card" entries comprise the lineup for Sunday's 100-mile feature race at 3 p.m.

Top times Friday:

L. & M. QUALIFYING Friday, Grat raued 1, Jody Scheckler (E. London, South Africa) Winston-Delta Trolan 7-101, 121.077

mph.

3. Brett Lunger (Pormona) Lola T-330, 130 /73 mph.

3. Brisa Redman (Coine, England) Lola T-340, 130 /37 mph.

4. Rrank Marlich (Cremonna, Australia) Eacley Marich A-51, 120 /49 mph.

3.9. David Hobbs (Upper Boddington, England) Marathon Chevron B-24, 118,812. mph. mon. J. Máx. Stewart (Grange, Australia) Lois 7-330, 118-231 mph. J. Gys Hutchison (Dallas, Tex.) March

Lois: 1-388 Hutchison (Dallas, Tex.) March 73A, 118.184 mph. 9-Jerry Grant (Irvine) Lois T-300, 116.-15. Skip Barber (Carlisle, Mass.) March 7143 114.599 mon.

### Skiing still rated good

The ski report for the only areas remaining open in the Southland is very good despite high temperatures. Mt. Waterman and Mt. Baldy both report snow depths of four to seven feet of packed snow. Both areas are open on weekends

Mammoth Mountain to the north remains very good with snow depths of up to eight feet.



ROMEO ANAYA



ROGELIO LARA At his peak

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

Friday night's rainout

may have been relaxing

for some of the Dodgers

But not for Jack Homel.

the club's assistant train-

worst," he said. "I have

Hiding? Hiding from

"From the players," he said again. "When we get

an off day or a rainout

they always seem to find

some guy who says he's the best wristwrestler in

town, they put up their money and all of a sudden

they've promoted a match

these guys they find."

- between me and one of

Homel, who joined the

Dodgers two years ago

after spending 20 years

with the Detroit Tigers.

assists Bill Buhler in the

Dodgers' training room

when he's not taking on

all-comers in wristwres-

years," he says proudly. "Not once. And I took on

all of 'em. Bartenders.

bring guys up to my room

all hours of the night. You

know, they'd be out, see some guy who says he's

the best, tell the guy they

the next thing they're up

in the room, everybody starts betting and, well,

like I said I didn't lose for

20 years. I made those

Homel is a powerfully

guys a lot of money.

know a guy and .

The Tigers used to

Carpenters. Everybody.

didn't lose for 20

PITTSBURGH

"Rainouts

to keep hiding.'

what?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Four-and-a-half menths ago the Forum presented a "championship" ban-tamweight boxing show featuring three former champions - Mexico's Ruben Olivares, Chucho Castillo and Rafael Herrera - and headlined by Panama's Enrique Pinder, the undisputed king of the world's 118-pounders.

Hang onto your programs, because there's a new cast of characters. Pinder was defrocked

### \* Tonight's card

FIRST BOUT Ruben Olivares (68-3-1, 7th-WBC), Mexico City, vs. Walter Seeley (24-2-3), Hempstead, N.Y., 10 rounds.

SECOND BOUT

Romeo Anaya (33-2, champion-WBA, 1st-WBC), Tuxtia Guiterrez, Mexico, vs. Rogelio Lara 31-7-2, 3rd-WBA, 4th-WBC), Mexico City, 15 rounds for WBA title.

Bobby Chacon (18-0, 9th-/BA, 9th-WBC), San Fernando, s. Chucho Castillo (39-8-2, 8thvs. Chueno Custano Mexico, 10 WBA), Guanajuato, Mexico, 10

THIRD BOUT

FOURTH BOUT Hugo Barraza (27-41), Cartagena, Colombia, vs. David Sotelo (24-42), Los Angeles, 10

Dodgers' wristwrestling

ace hides on rainy days

ly friendly.

Petaluma.

strong man, yet extreme-

when he gets you on that

table," argues Tommy John, who presents him-

self for a rubdown night-

Wristwrestling is more

than just a pastime with

Homel. He's literally the

father of the World's WristwrestlingChampion-

ships held each year in

"It's really something

to see the way this thing

has built up over the years," he said. "There were just a few of us

when we started. Now

people all over the coun-

try come out to Petaluma.

Next month (May 19) wili

be the 22nd year and

\*

**BUC HURLER** 

VS. WEATHER

PITTSBURGH - The

Pittsburgh Pirates waited

until 6 o'clock to postpone

Friday night's game with

they announced Nelson

"I think it's rained six

times when I'm supposed

to pitch," the disgruntled Pirate pitcher said.

The Dodgers and Pi-

But the weather report

for the rest of the week-

end is rather grim and the

entire series might be

-Gordon Verrell

washed out.

rates are scheduled for a

day game this afternoon.

Briles was going to pitch.

the Dodgers. But they we could've called it off when arms

BRILES 0-6

'He's not so friendly

Council because he would n't defend against Mexi-

co's Rodolfo Martinez. Then, trying to hang onto the World Boxing Assn.'s blessing, Enrique was knocked entirely into limbo by still another Mexican, Romeo Anaya, which brings us to to-

the Forum. Anaya will defend for the first time against Rogelio Lara -

guessed it, a Mexican who is rated third by the WBA and fourth by the WBC.

The other part of the crown now belongs to

# Surprise club

# Patriots play San Bernardino

Not rated a title contender when the season started, the Long Beach Rogers' Patriots will try to remain in the thick of the Western Softball Congress title race tonight when they play San Bernardino in a doubleheader at Drake Park beginning

The Patriots upset Burbank on Tuesday to run their record to 6-3, good for third place behind the Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Warner Jets (8-2) and Burbank (7-2). The Long Beach Nitehawks are fourth at 5-3, San Bernardino next at 5-4

there'll be \$3,000 in

championships are tele-

vised each year on Wide

sport got its biggest boost

from cartoonist Charles

"Papers all over the

world run the 'Peanuts'

cartoon and Shultz had

Charlie Brown and his

friends wristwrestling for

an entire week," Homel

recalled with a grin. "Finally, the last day,

Snoopy lost in the fianls.

He didn't have a thumb.

Anyone knows you can't

wristwrestle without a

Homel, who admits to

"seven or eight" defeats in his "career", now only

officiates in the annual

"That'll be me referee-

ing when you catch it on TV," he said. "You might

be surprised but we never

One look at the gentle

"In the last two years

When he's not hiding

from the players on rainy

days, he'll occasionally

take on an opponent.
"Down at Vero Beach a

couple of springs ago,

Walter O'Malley came up

with a guy and Red Pat-

terson bet on me," Jack says, laughing. "Red had

a pretty heavy bet, too,

but Mr. O'Malley's guy

beat me, fair and square.

we had two broken arms," he said matter-of-

factly. "They just snap-

ped, right there on TV.

championships.

have any beefs.

giant tells why.

wristwrestling

Sports but

maintains the

prizes.

The

Homel

thumb.

World of

George Pearson will hurl for the Patriots tonight against Billy Smith and John Henderson. Most of the WSC teams

are playing in the Navy tournament at Dolphin Field in San Diego. The Jets had a late game Friday and figured to qualify to face either the Lakewood Barsons of Carroll Stark of Oceanside at p.m. Saturday. The Nitehawks play Las Vegas today at 11 a.m.

The Nitchbeeks did not take their hull sound to Las Veges when they toot two games in the Nevada city last weeken. Roper Teske could wind up pitching spaliast former Hawk Bob Wills, who pitches park-time for Las Vegas. The Jers will upe Burbank pitches acc Ed Benfrey in this fournament and future ones. Short-stool McC. Hooking creates sidelined with a too McC. Hooking creates sidelined with a see bilary but Mark Balley, who was going a see bilary but Mark Balley, who was going a stool McC. Hooking creates a side of the Mark Balley.

### L.B. bowling tourney rolls at Java Lanes

The 26th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament opens tonight at Java Lanes, 3800 Pacific Coast Highway, with a record entry field of more than 1,500 bowlers scheduled to participate during the next three weekends in team, singles, doubles and all events in two divisions.

Terry Porter, LBBA secretary, and LBWBA secretary Mary Bryant will address the first squad of bowlers during the opening ceremonies scheduled for 6:20 p.m. Ten minutes later, a full 32-team squad will begin competition and will be followed by another 32 teams at 9:30 p.m.

Singles and doubles action highlights Sunday's play with squads scheduled at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The lone team event that day takes place at 4:30 p.m.

This year's tournament set numerous records for entries — 161 men's teams, 12 special paraplegic teams, 600 singles, 300 doubles and 586 in all events. In addition, 111 teams have entered the 5th Long Beach Mixed city tournament, a companion event held concurrently with the all-male LBBA tournament.

This year's prize fund is a record \$11,350.50.

night's activity back at Herrera, who lost both versions to Pinder but two weeks ago knocked out Martinez in the 12th round of a battle for the vacant WBC title.

Are you still with us?

"It's a short career." muses Anaya, a 23-year-old converted lefthander from Tuxtla Guitierrez. Everybody is grabbing for the title. I want to hold it as long as possible."

Herrera and Pinder didn't hold it at all, failing in their initial efforts to defend it. Anaya is a 10-6 choice to keep it tonight.

Herrera won it originally from Olivares, who returns to the Forum as a beefed-up featherweight, weary of the strain of making 118. He meets Irish Walter (Leprechaun) Seeley of Hempstead, N.Y., a stand-in (setup?) for Danny (Little Red)

### Vachon's goalie clinic today

The Kings' Rogie Va-chon will open his goalie's clinic this afternoon at Norwalk Ice Rink, Instruction begins at 4:15.

Vachon will offer five sessions for boys from the ages of 8-16.

Lopez, the popular South-land knockout star who declined \$40,000 for the opportunity.

Lopez' rival for the affection of featherweight fans, Bobby Chacon of

### Tale of the tape ROMEO ANAYA ROGELIO LARA

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San Fernando, pits his 18-0 (16 KOs) record against the 27-year-old Castillo who, like Olivares, is stepping up in class.

Anaya, 33-2 with 28

knockouts, stopped Pinder with a left hook in the third round at Panama "I knew I would have to

score a knockout to win in Panama," he says. He was less impressive

in his original appearance

beating one Franco Zurlo of Italy But perhaps he will be inspired by his \$70,000 purse, which is \$60,000 more than his opponent collects.

Lara, two years older at 25, has a spotty 31-7-2 record, including losses to Castillo and Martinez over 12 rounds, but says, "I have now reached a

Olivares and Seeley open the show at 8, followed by Anaya and Lara, then Castillo and Chacon.



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# Clean up! Fix up!

Before you paint yourself into a corner, even before you start in on that do-it-yourself room addition, enlist the aid of the Independent Press-Telegram Home Improvement & Garden Edition, a special section appearing Sunday, May 6.

Home improvement tips, gardening advice, some tricks to remember and pitfalls to avoid. You'll find the important information you need for any major project around the house in the I,P-T Home Improvement & Garden Edition.

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This week is lilac-see

Fruit trees blossom now . . . Mother's Day May 13 . . . First quarter of the Moon May 9 ... These nights are lighted by fire flies . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 26 minutes . . . Rain on the 8th means a wet harvest . . . Two-thirds of U.S. tornadoes occur this month . . . skunks born now . . . Germany surrendered May 8, 1945 . . Once uttered, words run faster than horses.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What country are children happiest in? (Answer below)

(Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: What is the "youngest" antique sold these days and how young can one be? And I mean a-side from automobiles which. as I understand, can be offi-cially "antique" at age 30.

You don't talk about "young" antiques. If they are less than a century in age, they are "period pieces." If over, it depends on what country you are in. Nothing is antique in Scandinavia if it is less than 500 years old.

Here Illai: To remove grease spots from corpeting, brush in laking sods, leave overnight and then vacuum... Apply a half-and-half mixture of turpentine and annonia to remove hardened paint stains from clothing... Roddle annavr: Lapland.

### **OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**

New England: Spring has arrived: clear with high temperatures in 60s all week. Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear to start, then cloudy and

warm; showers latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain and very warm; rain continues to end of week. Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Mostly clear and warm all week;

high temperatures for weekend. Florida: Clear and warm to start, then some showers, end of

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Torouto & Montreal: Clear and cool at first, then light rain; end of week clear in west, cloudy with showers in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week clear and very warm; hot Deep South: Clear and hot to start, then rain by midweek;

clear and hot latter part. Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins clear and very warm, then partly cloudy and cool; end of week clear and

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Very warm and pleasant

most of week; showers and cool for weekend. Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then scattered showers; rain through end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cloudy, then rain by midweek; end of week very warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy and hot at first, then showery; light rain and coal latter part.

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy and warm to start, then clear and bot to end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and mild all week; rain heavy at first, then tapering off by weekend.

California: Light rain to start, then cool; mostly clear and

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# Garden jobs

Chrysanthemums old clumps still not dug up should be done over right away. Three- or four-year-old clumps should have cuttings taken from them, then rooted in sand. Old plants should be dug up and thrown away. The soil should be rejuvenated with organic material and small amount of fertilizer. Mix throughout the soil then soaked well and kept moist a few days. Week or two later the rooted cuttings can be planted right into that soil.

PLANT felicia (small daisy perennial) and there'll be masses of blue flowers throughout the summer season. Cut off the faded blooms with lawn shears, feed them a balanced fertilizer and there'll be more masses of new blossoms.

LAWNS should not be cut lower than an inch. The taller grass retains moisture longer andstends to hold

THERE are herbicides that kill young crab grass in a grass lawn, but the application must be carefully

TOMATOES planted out now should be early bearing varieties. Gardener would be wise to get a hormone fruit setting spray, which helps some of the setting fruit to hang on and mature.

SPRAY with an insecticide any aphids found on plants or flowers. A day or two later if more aphids appear, spray the plants with sharp spray of water to knock off the pests.



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# Plant Clinic

Q. — I have just received a plant container which is 23 inches in diameter, 20 inches high and the bottom is 14 inches wide in approximately an inch-thick wood container that is white. It is in my front lawn facing northwest. I would like to put a plant in this container which would have some height and yet flowing over the sides. We are in our 70's, so if you can help it will be appreciated. C.L. St. John. 6630 Minnesota Ave., Long Beach.

A. - A vigorous growing basket fuchsia would take to around three hours of sun, because the branches would be flowing over the container and downward. A shrubby cascading plant, if you tie metal nuts to ends of the willowy branches and leave them on them till the arching effect is set, is the Sasanqua Camellia. There are several varieties, select the color and shape of flower for October or later blooming, but be sure to select a variety that tends to have willowy branches. It grows in full sun to full shade, and in-between too. Good luck

Q. — Can you help me please? I have called two nurseries, and looked in five horticulture books for the botanical name, for "string of pearls." Also I can't find the common name in the books. The name I've been given is senecio rowleyana, but I can't find rowleyana listed under senecio. I'm interested in the care of this plant. Mrs. W.R. Hicks, 3109 Roxanne, Long Beach.

A. — That plant has round green beads and cas-cades down. It is a new variety hence may not be found in older horticultural books. Write Mrs. Jessie Halverson 21588 Highway 60, Riverside, 92507, for more information about senecio rowleyana, also where to get them. I'd water it about the same as any other succulent because that's what it is.

# CLUB NOTES

The Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday at the Women's Club House, Redondo Beach at noon. Admission is \$2.50. There will be a plant sale and door prizes. All profits go to the

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall at 3rd and Mira Mar streets. Visitars welcome.

The Santa Monica African Violet Society will present its 21st annual show May 11 and 12 at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, 1210 4th Street, Santa Monica. The 2-day exhibit, whose theme will be "Violet Safari," will be open to the public on Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold a dessert huncheon and view orchids at the home of member Jean Field Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Field will speak on "Orchid Happenings.".

"Free "Orchids for Amateurs" show at Alondra County Park Community Building, 3535 Redondo Beach Blvd., Lawndale. The show will include display of growing orchid plants plus individual plants entered for

judging. Show hours are:
Today; 1 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11:00 to 7 p.m.
The Orange County Bromeliad Society is planning

the second annual Bromeliad Show through Sunday at Valencia Park School, 3441 West Valencia Drive in

The show will be judged and admission is free to the public.

An imaginary cruise "Around the world with flowers and music" will be presented aboard the Princess Louise by the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., Sunday. No host cocktails at 11:30 followed by luncheon

and the program by Robert L. Gordon, AIFD.

Leonard Doran, will be the speaker Sunday, May 6, at the Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. in room 144 in the Science Building on the California State College at Los Angeles

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD More persons are discouraged trying to grow azaleas successfully. They set out a plant or two, and gradually the plants slow down in active growth leaves are smaller than normal, and soon turn various shades of yellow and finally the plants become debilitated and eventually gardeners dig them up and throw them

A year or so later the gardener notices a gorgeous beautiful blooming azalea at the nursery, falls in love with it, buys it, plants it and several years later still has the same problem as with the previous one.

What gives, why oh why can't the gardener have good luck growing these plants? The answer is simple. Azaleas have framework roots like any other plants, excepting that the remainder roots are fine and hair-like throughout the whole root ball. The azaleas are not planted like most of the other plants. Because of the fine hair-like roots they must still be planted in a similar medium as they were planted in by wholesale grower. That medium in most cases is sphagnum peat moss.

THAT kind of peat moss is tricky to handle. One cannot use it dry, nor schlurrpy-shluggy-wet. Best method is to premoisten it only enough so that a handful of it when squeezed drips a few drops of water. The possi-ble lumps thusly are broken down, hence uniform texture for planting

The tricky part of using it is that the gardener cannot pound the peat moss firmly with the round end of the trowel handle, or the shovel handle, or with the fists, or tamping it down with the feet. It simply won't firm when done any of those ways. As soon as it is watered, the water quickly disappears throughout the root ball as though water pouring through a colander. This is due to the peat moss not being thoroughly firmed, hence the whole root ball doesn't get the needed watering. Slowly ever so slowly the outer surface area of the root ball, even though it

AZALEAS . . . easy to grow with proper care times a day, absorbs perhaps a quarter of an inch moisture towards the center of the root ball, but

inward root ball area? SLOWLY, it continues drying inward. It dies when it reaches the critical point of no return, that is lack of sufficient water to keep the plant alive. Perhaps the top one-half inch of the root ball stays moist because of frequent watering plus possible salts alkali build up which causes the sickly chlorotic yellow to brown color leaves.

what about the rest of the

Here's what the gardener should do when planting an azalea into the ground or a container. The hole for the plant in the ground should be twice the size of the root ball width and not more than four inches deeper than the length. The hole through the mat of fine hair-like roots, glaze all around the sides and bottom of the root ball, then

might be watered several Plant is dunked into a bucket of water and weighted down, then taken out to drain when the bubbling stops.

Three inches of the premoistened peat moss becomes about an inch and a half layer when firmed. It is thusly in such firmed layers under and around the sides of the root ball that the azalea is planted. A ring of soil built at edge of plant hole confines the water for thorough water-

ing. Thereafter, it takes volumes of water to slowly but thoroughly water the plant throughout the whole root ball,

THE same method of planting should be followed when planting an azalea in a container, except that the hole or holes in the bottom of container should be covered with pieces of broken pot to prevent the water from running out too fast.

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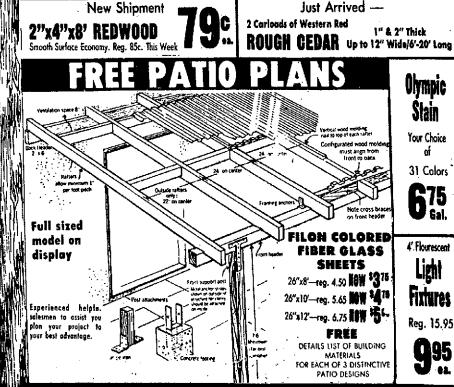
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# Doghouse, Berlin-Style

WEST BERLINERS line up with their pets outside city hall Friday for opening of latest weapon in war against street litter

- a public outdoor toilet for dogs. Grand opening featured snacks for users and beer for their owners.

# Japanese rail strike off

TOKYO, Saturday (#)
Japan National Railways workers today called off a massive strike which had halted almost fransportation for a day. assecuted not return to normal

<sup>ಟ್ಟಿಪ್</sup>until Sunday. The order to call off the hour strikes begun Thursday and Friday was is assued by the railway's two major unions after accepting an average monthly wage increase of \$56 offered by a government advisory group. They originally demanded

raises of \$90 in their average monthly pay of \$339.

Other public corporation and government enterprise workers also called off their walkouts after winning an average monthly pay hike of \$53.

The government and labor leaders reached a compromise Friday by agreeing to let a government advisory board settle the workers' demand that the ban on strikes by government employes be abolished. They also agreed punishment for past illegal strikes would be handled "fairly and

With 24 million people deprived of normal transportation Friday morning, companies coped by put-ting bedding on the floor, renting hotel rooms and even sending trucks to cart their employes to work. An estimated 320,-000 employes slept in their offices in Tokyo. Some businesses, notably the big department stores, closed. Others told employes to do their best.

This meant riding bicycles. walking several miles in the rain or stay-

Japanese labor's annual "spring offensive," in-volved more than three million workers at its peak They included postration workers.

without a place to sleep. Parlors for playing the Oriental game of mah-jongg were busy with time. workers killing Many workers simply stayed home.

Rush hour highway traffic jams extended in some cases up to 15 miles around Tokyo.

At noon workers on municipally run subways, trains and buses went back to work after a limited strike.

Then workers for major private railway companies, who had planned a 48-hour strike, settled for pay raises of \$55.50 on an average monthly pay of \$286. They had demanded

In all, the nationwide general strike, part of al, telephone, telegraph, hospital and public corpo-

# Huge Politburo purge frees Brezhnev to pursue detente

MOSCOW UP -Soviet Communist Party disclosed Friday the biggest top-level shakeup since the 1964 ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev and handed party chief Leonid Brezhnev a mandate to pursue his policy of better relations with the West.

Brezhnev, demonstrating his preeminence in the Kremlin hierarchy in advance of trips to West Germany and the United States, removed Pyotr Shelest and Gennady 1. Voronov from the 15-man Politburo. Named to the party's

ruling body were Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko and Yuri V. Andropov, chief of the secret police, known by its initials KGB.

Grechko is the first military man to sit in the Kremlin's inner sanctum since Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov served a brief six months before being fired by Khrushchev in 1957.

No KGB chief has been a member of the Politburo since Stalin's notorious police boss Lavrenty Beria was executed in

The official news agen-Tass, reported the shakeup in a brief an-



ANDREI GROMYKO Foreign Minister

nouncement at the end of a two-day closed meeting of the party Central Committee.

Tass declared that the 241 voting committee members had unanimously approved Brezhnev's foreign policy plans, outlined in a secret speech to the committee Thursday. Communist sources said

the Kremlin leader's speech focused on his upcoming foreign trips and the growing necessity to develop workable diplomatic and commercial ties with the industrial-



ANDREI GRECHKO Defense Minister

Ouster of Shelest, once considered a principal Brezhnev rival, was the last of a series of setbacks brought on by his vigorous opposition to detente.

A similar Central Committee meeting last May forced Shelest to give up his post as first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party, the nation's second largest republic party organization. He was relegated to the sole post he now holds: one of 10 deputy premiers.

Voronov, like Shelest, has long been marked for demotion. He was fired



YURI ANDROPOV Secret Police Chief

from his job as premier of the nation's largest republic, the Russian Federation, in 1971. As an agriculture expert, he has been an opponent of agricultural Brezhnev policies and also was believed to have opposed Brezhnev on other mat-

Tass said Shelest, 65, and Voronov, 63, had "retired." However, eight members of the Politburo, including Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny are Podgorny, are all

# Nixon unity bid splits Europeans

BRUSSELS (UPI) The Nixon administration's call for a "new Atlantic Charter" drew a mixed reaction, including hostility and suspicion, from America's European allies this week.

The U.S. proposal was made in a wide-ranging speech in New York Monday by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top national security adviser.

Kissinger suggested that 1973 be a "year of Europe" during which the Atlantic allies, along with Japan, could revise and realign their defense, economic and political policies to set common goals.

praised the U.S. suggestion, but France was known to be skeptical and a West German leader called the Kissinger statement "an outline for a monster."

The European Common Market's political committee discussed the U.S. idea Thursday but adjourned without decision. The committee, made up of political department heads from the market's nine foreign ministries, is unofficial but helps to coordinate foreign policy within the market.

Kissinger's speech left many points vague

matched the vague but conciliatory tone of many recent European statements.

Europeans proved slow to follow the U.S. lead. A French government spokesman said Kissinger's ideas "deserve attentive study," but sources here said France is highly

suspicious of the proposal. Partially, they said, this was due to Kissinger's restating America's insistence that political, defense and economic factors be linked in any new pattern. Europeans — and especially France prefer to separate them.

The sources said some Gaullists in France regard Kissinger's speech as an attempt to preserve U.S. influence in Europe. Others believe Europe can never unite politically unless it has some external antagonist to react against. For this group, they said, anti-Americanism is essential.

These sources doubted that Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), was speaking for the alliance when predicted that Europeans "will respond positively to this worldwide

# Riots, strikes rip Chile The Communist Party

SANTIAGO, Chilé (#) -Drivers struck private bus lines in Santiago on Friday as political and labor unrest spread in Chile Students demon-strated again after a day and night of rloting.

The students are protesting a government plan to prepare them for a "Socialist society." Officials of President

Salvador Allende's leftist government called the strikes and demonstra-tions "a coordinated effort by right-wing and ultra-left groups to escalate seditious violence." Communists and Socialists are predominant in Allende's coalition admin-istration.

Does

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learning block?

claimed in a statement that it was all "part of a conspiracy to topple the president and submerge the country into

Leaders of the Central Workers Confederation, a Socialist - Communist organization, ordered its 500,000 members throughout the country to mobilize and stand ready to defend the government.

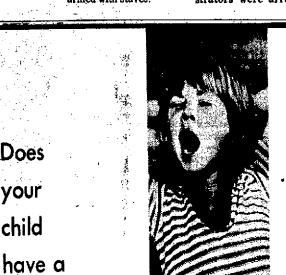
High school students in blue uniforms clashed with police in the early afternoon in downtown Santiago and battled with fists and missiles against small groups of leftist workers in hard hats and armed with staves.

Police used tear gas, water cannons and riot squads to keep the groups

Most of Santiago's 110,-000 high school students took to the streets Thursday to protest a govern-ment plan to reorganize the educational system to prepare pupils for the new Socialist society.'

The students stoned government houses, erected barricades of flaming tires to block traffic, and fought running battles with the workers.

More than 120 demonstrators and police were injured in the violence that continued until midnight. Nearly 600 demonstrators were arrested.



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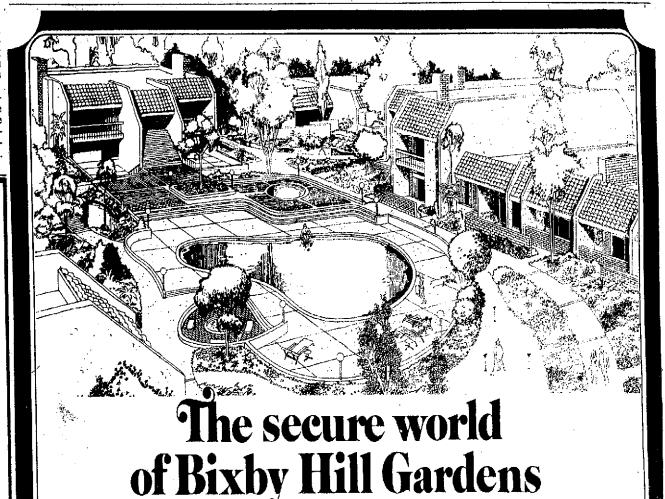
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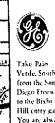
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An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

## April 28, 1973 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M. 2 Personality Theory

4 Houndcats (cartoon) 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Roman Holidays 5 A Better World (relig.) Jackson 5 (cartoon) 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) "John Wayne Movie
The Osmonds (cartoon)
Movie: "Abbatt &
Costello Meet the
Keystone Kops," A&C 13 Country Music Time 28 Sesame Street (522-R)

8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)

9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) 4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 \*Movie: "Baron of
Arizona," Vincent

Price ('50)

\*Movie: "Edge of the City," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes ('57) 13 \*Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark ('54) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Flat Top."
Sterling Hayden (52)
28 Sasama Street (52). B 28 Sesame Street (523-R)

10:00 A.M. 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon) Bewitched, M'tgomery

34 \*Cine en su Casa 10:30

Josie & the Pussycats Runaround, Paul Winchell, Marty Allen Minchell, Marty Alten

5 Roller Games: T-Birds

vs. Reilly's Renegades

7 Kid Power (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Strong

Room," Golin Gordon

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M. 2 ABA Playoffs: Indiana Pacers at Kentucky

Colonels, Don Criqui,
Hot Rod Hundley
Baseball Pre-Game
Trunky Phantom

11 Ad Lib (woman Forum) 28 Sesame Street (525-R) 11:15

4 Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy

11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg: Oakland A's
vs. Angels (Ryan,

Robinson, Valentine)
\*Movie: "Million 13 \*Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt,

Richard Denning ('57) 12 NOON

Dick Clark, Sam Neely

11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

12:30 7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (Dallas). Last six holes in third round

of \$150,000 contest. 1:00 P.M. 2 \*CBS Children's Film

**TeleVues** 

# Emmy 'series' starts tonight

By BOB MARTIN ŤV-Radio Editor

The first of the Emmy shows for 1973 airs tonight.

Presentation of the Los Angeles-area Emmy Awards will be televised live on KTLA (Channel 5) from 7:30 to 9:30.

Awards shows will be televised next month. The one of broadest appeal, in which honors are handed out for entertainment achievements, will be telecast May 20 on ABC. Two days later, CBS will carry the Emmy presentations in news-documentary categories.

two-hour show indicates a recognition of the fact that viewers aren't terribly excited about who's going to win local Interspersed Emmys. with the awards presentations will be kinescopes and tapes of Los Angelesarea TV shows over the

years. "Bands operations, "The Spade Cooley Show," "Ding-Dong School," "Roller Games," "Band-stand Revue," "Love Thy Neighbor," "Shebang,"

Barbara Stanwyck,

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton 28 Skylab Project

Steve Allen. Guest is Frank Gorshin

2 Bigs News, C. Roberts 4 Garrick Utley, News 5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark,

Buck Owens, Patti Page, Charlie McCoy 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 The Persuaders, Tony

Curtis, Roger Moore

28 Accion Chicano (R); "Maravilla Project"

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

52 \*Three Stooges 6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference: Sen.

7 The Reasoner Report

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Sabados Alegres 52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 The Henry Fonda

Blend of music,

John Tunney (D-Calif.)

\*Viviana Hortiguera

Special: American Gets away from It All

comedy and sports with Leslie Uggams, Tim Conway, John Davidson, Johnny

Bench, Lee Trevino, Sammy Davis Jr., Don Knotts, Foster Brooks

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Jet belt flying, girl "Houdinis". 5 Bowling for Dollars,

Chick Hearn 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Death Valley Days: "A Sense of Justice," Tom Skerritt. Strange duel

on horseback. 11 Lawrence Welk Show

(R): "America's Homes and Families," with surprise guest

Larry Hooper
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner. Mundy races
international fence to

get stolen treaty.

28 NET Opera Theatre: "Myshkin," Indiana University school of

30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

4 The Mouse Factory.
Dave Madden hosts a
show about mice—and
Mickey Mouse.
5 1973 Local Emmy

Awards, Bob Crane

Silver anniversary telecast, honoring local

programming, with celebrity presenters, a nostalgic look at L.A. TV of the past.

Monty Hall (game)
9 \*Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's
Magic Bullet," Edw.

G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon ('40) 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob

Reiner, Sally
Struthers, Jean
Stapleton (R). When
only Edith can answer
Gloria's riddle about a

surgeon, Mike fealizes he, too, has chauvinistic ideas

7 Let's Make a Deal.

music students. Based on Dostoevski's "The

Chick Hearn

Paul Moyer, News Untamed World

30 Sunday Celebration 34 Ritmos del Caribe

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

Quest for Life 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 I've Got a Secret,

"Shivaree," "Wrestling," with Dick Lane and Baron Leone; "The Steve Allen Show," "Harry Owens

Bob Crane, will originate from KTLA's famed Stage 6, where the first motion picture with sound, "The Jazz Singer," was pro-duced. A clip of Al Jolson from this movie will be

Knotts, Doug McClure, Jane Wyatt, Amanda Blake, George Kennedy, Hugh Downs, Chuck Connors, Macdonald Carey,

Valentine, Susan Dey, Gary Collins, Susan Seaforth, Mary Ann Mobley, Marty Allen, Pat Morrow, Elizabeth Allen and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Honors will be given in such categories as news, sports, children's programming, documen-taries, entertainment, community affairs and

HENRY FONDA. nominee for a national

Emmy Award for "outstanding single performance by an actor in a leading role" in "The Red Pony," hosts a TV special at 7 tonight on KNXT (Channel 2).

Called "The Henry Fonda Special," it's the first of three entertainment - sports cials to be sponsored this year by Georgia-Pacific Corp. Subsequent specials will be hosted by Glenn Ford and Cliff Robertson.

Joining Fonda in an hour-long music-and-comedy salute to springtime sports will be comedian Tim Conway, singers Leslie Uggams and John Davidson, golfer Lee Trevino, baseball star Johnny Bench, gymnast Cathy Rigby and rodeo Larry Mahan. Appearing in cameos will day on Channel 7.

be Sammy Davis Jr., Don Knotts and Foster Brooks. THE PET POPULA-TION explosion will be ex-plored in "The Short, Unhappy Life of Rover" on CES' "60 Minutes" program Sunday, which airs from 6 to 7 p.m. . . . The first rematch between the Russian Olympic basketball team and the U.S. team since the Munich Olympics will air locally from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. The game — to be played in the Forum in Inglewood will be televised elsewhere on a live basis from 12:30 to 2:30 . . Football stars O. J. Simpson and Anthony Davis and boxer Ken Norton will be interviewed by host Stan Myles Jr. on "I Am Somebody"

from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sun-

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Hour-long special explores the fun of fishing.

HENRY FONDA SPECIAL, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Variety special emphasizes comedy, music and springtime sports. Fonda's guests are Tim Conway, John Davidson, Leslie Uggams, Johnny Bench, Cathy Rigby, Lee Trevino, Larry Mahan, Sammy Davis Jr., Don Knotts and Foster Brooks.

(R). Dropping in on the newlyweds' postceremony cocktail party are their

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 \*Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)

28 Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven (R).

52 \*Movie: "Life of Jimmy Dolan," Guy

Jewish cooking, but Bernie's not too

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer (R). When her priggish daughter husband's watch, Grace walks out on the

Gavin MacLeod (R) Promoted to program manager, Lou must

manager, Lou must decide to give his old job to Mary or Murray.

4 Movie: "The Group," Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Jessica Walter, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, Joanna Pettet (66). Mary McCarthy's best-seller about eight Vassar graduates.

(R), with Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi, the Muppets.

Earl Jones, Loù Rawls, Paula Kelly, Althea Gibson, Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Beah Richards, Oscar Brown Jr., Jean Pace, Luther Ingram

22 \*Nino (serial)
28 \*Humanities Film
Forum (R): "Oliver
Twist," Alec Guinness,
John Howard Davies,
Anthony Newley

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz (R). Jerry says he's going to marry his domineering dental hygienist, a marriage that Bob's sure is

headed for disaster.

Movie: "Waltz of the
Toreadors." Peter
Sellers, Margaret
Leighton (Br.-62)

Larry Burrell, News

Minority Community

Tim Conway. 7 The Building Innovators, Frank Reynolds. New and

daring forms of housing construction and their potential for revolutionizing the housing industry.

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Paul Henreid, Dr. Robert L. Doctor. 11 News, Jones-Fortner 22 \*La Molinera 30 Berean Bible Hour

9 \*Candid Camera 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 Movie: "Violent Men,"

Glenn Ford (see 5 p.m.) 13 Good News (relig.) 30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
2 Movie: "The Brass
Bottle," Tony Randall,
Barbara Eden, Burl Ives ('64). 11.30

Loretta Young ('30) 7 \*Movie: "Lady in a Cage," Olivia Cage," Olivia DeHavilland, Ann

Sothern ('64)
13 \*Movie: "4 Desperate
Men," Aldo Ray ('60)

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30 4 90 Tonight, Della Reese, Sam Fletcher, Teresa Brewer, Herb Eden

1:00 A.M.

5 \*Movie: "Unholy
Four." Paulette
Goddard, Wm.
Sylvester ('54)

11 \*Movie: "Bride of the
Monster," Bela Lugosi

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13 \*Movie: "Thunder over Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)

1:30 2 Movie: "Man in a looking Glass," St Steve Forrest ('68)

4 Speaking Freely: Buckminster Fuller 11 \*Movies: "Duke of West Point" and Incredible Petrified

Montgomery ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice

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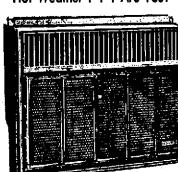
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5 \*John Wayne Movie 7 American Bandstand,

Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Steffans ('66)

Festival. Trilogy about

5 USC Football, Annual spring scrimmage.

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks corneins, blacks
13 Jim Harrison, News
1:30
9 \*Movie: "Iroquois
Trail," George
Montgomery, Dan
O'Herlihy ('50)
13 Champ'ship Bowling

28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Trechouse (R)

2 Dusty 3 Hechidase (18)
4 Talking with a Giant:
David Steinberg
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (524-R)

2:30

2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques. Poverty fund cutbacks
4 Expression: East-West, George Takei.
Tribute to the annual Manzanar

Pilgrimmage 7 \*Movie: "Alaska Seas," Robert Ryan 13 Fishin' Hole 3:00 P.M. 2 You Are There (R)

"The Torment of Joan of Arc" of Arc

4 Agriculture, USA

5 \*Movie: "Desert
Pursuit," Wayne
Morris ('52)

9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary

Cooper, Raymond Massey, Ruth Roman 11 \*Movie: "Lust for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford ('49).

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Andrew Prine. 28 Mister Rogers (R) 3:30 2 The Siesta Is Over:

Rudy Cervantes On Campus, David Horowitz (Claremont).

28 Zoom! (Children) 30 Treehouse Club 34 \*Futhal (soccer)

4:00 P.M. 2 "You should'to seen the one that get away' A fishing special. The fun of fishing with

fresh-water champion Virgil Ward 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis, guests. Discussion of minorities and the California bar exam

Sports Action Pro-File. 28 Skylab Project 30 Human Dimension

40 \*Panorama Latino
52 Africulture: "Role"
4:30
4 Inquiry, Bill
Banowsky, Dr. Lester
Lees (Cal-Tech). New
state rules for exhaust

systems of cars.
\*Seymour Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley 7 Celebrity Bowling: 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros 13 NHL Hockey Action 22 \*Roller Games (Sp.)

28 \*First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M. 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud; "Arabian

4 Behind-the-scenes look \* at top & upcoming pop/ rock/folk recording

stars and groups.
on "Flipside" with
Richie Havens
7 ABC's Wide World of

Caption of the World of Sports: Rugby League Cup final (London) and national Special Olympics (UCLA).

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World.

11 Movie: "The Violent World.

11 Movie: "The Violent Men," Glenn Ford,

respective former

Tribute to tinseltown.

34 Premiere: "Y si ella Volviera" 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

Kibbee, Loretta Young 8:30 2 Bridget Loves Bernie,

thrilled with her new ethnic interests. objects to her giving a grave digger her late

family. 30 Living Water 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner,

Vassar graduates. Film runs three hours. Julie Andrews Hour

(Julie is replaced for 7 weeks by "The Strauss Family.") 11 Black Omnibus, James

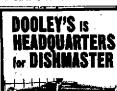
30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30

13 Minority Community 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Valerie Harper,

1:15 2 News; Editorial

2:00 A.M.

World" 3:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Huk!" George



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4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, Elizabeth Baur (R). Gage's efforts to

Two national Emmy

The format of tonight's

Viewers will see Bob Hope recall his appearance on KTLA in the first commercial TV show in Los Angeles, and scenes from the Cathy Fiscus rescue operations, "The

and His Royal Hawaiians," Peter Potter's "Jukebox Jamboree" and "Traffic Court." Also to be shown is an

audition for KNXT by Peter Graves when he was a young actor. The program, hosted by

shown. 'Presenting awards will be such celebrities as Don

Troup, Karen Bobby

special events coverage.

become a rich rodeo star pay off, but not in the way he intended.

Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Nita Talbot, Alice Ghostley, Milt Kamen (R) Dropping in on the

spouses.

11 Hooray for Hollywood!
Don Adams, Don
Rickles, Edie Adams,
Charlton Heston (R).

Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bibi Osterwald (R). Bridget takes a crash course in

34 Boxing, Mexico City 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour 52 \*Lou Gordon Program 10:30

5 \*Movie: "Devil to Pay," Ronald Colman,

Paul Moyer, News
\*Movie: "Unearthly
Stranger," John
Neville ('64)



makers magazine.

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